

Police in Germany **Brace for Further** Neo-Ňazi Attacks

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By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

EBERSWALDE, Germany -- German police officials said Thursday that they were bracing for more violence in Rostock after five consecutive nights of rioting and amid fear that rightist attacks against foreigners will spread to other Eastern German cities.

The police expect more rioting in Rostock, although the streets were quiet at dusk Thursday. The level of violence subsided some-what oo Wednesday. Some 1,500 federal police fought in the streets of the Lichtenhagen neighborhood of Rostock with some 500 youthful hooligans.

[lo Rostock on Thursday, about 2,000 people marched in silence through the center of the city to protest against five nights of rioting against foreigners and police, Resters reported. ["If we capitulate to violence, we have lost democracy," said

Christopb Kleermann, president of the city council.] Many rioters are members of various neo-Nazi and extreme

rightist groups from Eastern and Western Germany whose avowed goals are to drive all foreign residents from Germany. Well-trained and conditioned federal policemen replaced local

forces who fought the rioters with only limited success earlier in the week. On Wednesday night, the police were much more aggressive. Although cars were overturned and hurned, order was restored in shout two bours. The police arrested 146 youths, the highest nightly total so far. For the first time since the rioting began, the police reported no injuries.

But police officials in Rostock said they were bracing for a "hot weekend," because leftist groups are organizing a counter-demon-stration, and 10,000 demonstrators from across Germany are expected on Saturda

About 1,000 of them are likely to be Western Germans belonging to a shadowy group called the Autonomen, the autonomous, who wear masks and actively seek violent confrontation with security forces.

Unrest spread Wednesday night to Eberswalde, a gritty industrial town of 55,000 residents about 18 miles (29 kilometers) northeast of Berlin. Five skinhead youths from the town are on trial for beating to death an Angolan immigrant worker in November 1990.

About 150 members of one rightist group, called "Comrades for Comradeship Eberswalde," marched Wednesday from the town square to the local hostel for asylum-seekers, raising their right arms in the Hitler salute and chanting "Solidarity with Rostock!" and the Nazi slogan "Sieg Heil."

They were met at the hostel by about 400 local and federal police officers in riot gear. The 140 residents of the hostel were evacuated. The police, after several brief skirmishes, surrounded about 40 vouths and arrested 32 on disorderly conduct charges. A police spokesman said those arrested came from Eberswalde and Berlin.

The violence has also been turned against the Nigerians, Cubans,

Angolans and Vietnamese who came to work in East Germany during Communism's heyday because of labor shortages. "It's true, I've been attacked by the Nazis three times in the last month," a Nigerian guest worker in Potsdam told Germany's SAT 1 television network. "I am afraid to go oot, but also afraid to stay in the apartment house because it might be attacked."

The virolence of racism was described in chilling detail on Thurs-day in a courtroom in Frankfurt an der Oder, where five skinheads are on trial for murder. They are socused of killing Amnadeu Antonio, a black Angolan who leved in Eastern Garmany, by bearing him to death on Nov. 25, 1990, outside the Nock Pa See RIOTS, Page 2 :

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MOSCOW (Reuters) - Armenia and Azerbaijan agreed Thurs-

day to a cease-fire beginning Sept. 1 in the latest attempt to end four years of lighting in the Caucasus, Russian news agencies said. The unexpected accord coincided with reports of fresh fighting in the region. Itar-Tass said 6 people had been killed and 20 wounded when an Azerbaijani plane bombed Stepanakert, capital of the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh.

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A squadron of Tornado fighter-bombers of the Royal Air Force, preparing to take off Thursday from an air base near London on a flight to the Mideast.

Serbs Agree to Give Up Some Land, Major Says

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - Serb forces in the disputed republic of Bosnia agreed Thursday to withdraw from a "significant portion" of the territory they hold, Prime Minister John Major of Britain an-nounced at the end of a two-day international conference on Yugoslavia.

Heartened by the Serbian willingness to yield territory. Mr. Major also said all warring parties had agreed to attend fur-ther talks at a permanent conference beginning next week in Geneva.

Major said as the conference ended. "All of them are fraught with pittalls. All of them require the involvement and pressure of the international community."

He said the conference participants, including European Community countries, the United States, Russia and others, had been motivated by a "clear sense of anger at what is happening in Yogoslavia.

But he said they had received cooperation from the warring parties and schieved "significant results." "There will be setbacks, but

As an opening step, Serbian forces in Bosnia-Herzegovina agreed to group their heavy weapons around four towns or in the oext week. The towns are Sarajevo, Bihac, Goradze and Jajec.

The weapons are to be put under United Nations observer supervision, Mr. Major said, while Bosnian Serbs have agreed not to initiate fire from heavy

Radovan Karadzic, the leader of Serbs in Bosnia, said his forces were prepared to give up a fifth of the territory they hold in Bosnia to Muslims. They now

around big cities under UN control noticeable decrease in the fighting.

A Serbian representative at the conference said he was also prepared to open

all prisoo camps to outside inspection. In a news conference after the meeting, the acting U.S. secretary of state,

"We have decided to unilaterally close all prison camps and put all heavy weap-Mr. Karadzie said. But he also agreed to UN supervision of heavy weapons in July and again on Ang. 18, without any

air or from the ground. The planes included not only F-14s bot also F/A-18s capable of striking targets in the air or on the ground; A-6 Intruder bombers; EA-6 Prowlers, heavy with electronic jamming gear and armed with Harm missiles that can knock out a surface-to-air missile battery's radar, and

U.S. Planes Unchallenged As Flight **Ban Starts in Iraq Baghdad Radio Says**

Saddam Won't Reply To 'Aggression' Now

By John H. Cushman Jr. New York Times Service ABOARD U.S.S. INDEPENDENCE, in the Gulf - Warplanes from the aircraft carrier Independence asserted allied control over the skies of southern Iraq on Thursday, encounter-ing no resistance from Saddam Husseio's forces.

The U.S. aircraft were assuring that no Iraqi planes flew into the exclusion zone set by Presi-dent George Bush and the allies to protect Shite Muslims in southern Iraq from air at-tacks. The zone extends below the 32d parallel. Baghdad radio said Iraq would not challenge U.S. and allied aircraft, but would choose its own time and methods of replying to what it called Western "aggression." (Page 2) British and French forces are also to be

involved in the operation. As the first sorties of Operation Southern

Watch, four Navy F-14 fighter jets laden with air-to-air missiles roared into the sky at 3:45 P.M., along with an E-2 Hawkeye carrying its powerful saucer-shaped surveillance radar. By the time the exclusion zone took effect shortly before dusk, many of the Indepen-

dence's 70 planes were on station over southern Throughout the afternoon, hour after hour,

more jets took to the air from the Independence. And when the first of them returned in the early evening, they reported no sign of Iraqi opposition to the operation.

[Iraq's ambassador to Belgium, Zaid Haidar, said Thursday that Iraq would continue to send air patrols to protect its interests below the 32d parallel, Reuters reported. But there was no sign of Iraqi aircraft as the allied operation got under way.

From the comments of American pilots and

from examining the weapons under their wings,

it was clear that they were ready to shoot anyone who threatened them, whether from the

"We have agreed the essential steps occided to wind down the cooffict," Mr.

be no turning back from the agreements control al republic.

control about 70 percent of the former

Lawrence S. Eagleburger, said the partic-ipants had agreed to send human-rights See LONDON, Page 2

Shin Kanemaru announcing his resig-

refucing tankers to keep the warplanes aloft for hours on end if necessary.

Many of the Independence's pilots, after getting their briefings in sweltering "ready rooms" below the carrier's vast flight deck, described how as the night wore on they would be on patrol over a broad swath of southern Iraq.

Fighter planes would sweep back and forth below the 32d parallel, the upper limit of the exclusion zone. They would be backed up by other planes that could strike back quickly against any interference from the ground.

Asked what kind of opposition he had encountered, Lieutenant Commander Michael Stahl, one of the first pilots to return, said: "No Iraci planes. We saw a lot of American planes." For some of the pilots, it was the first time flying over hostile territory. Others were veter-ans of Operation Desert Storm.

Commander Larry Stack, who commands the EA-6 Prowler squadron, called his flight on Thursday evening "pretty benign." He recalled See IRAQ, Page 2

Pentagon Gives Go-Ahead for Somalia Airlift

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service MOMBASSA, Kenya — After 10 days of negotiations, the Pentagon and the Internacioo-al Committee of the Red Cross said Thursday that they had agreed to work together on an

airlift of food to Somalia. Officials said the first deliveries, to Belet Uen, a town in western Somalia on the Ethiopian border, would begin Friday. The Red Cross regards Belet Uen as the most secure, and probably the better fed, of the worst bunger zones in rural parts of the country.

The Red Cross, the only humanitarian orga-nization working oo a large scale in remote regions of Somalia, said the Americans had agreed to its loogstanding conditions that the military aircraft ferrying Red Cross food would not carry armed men. The Red Cross emblem would be affixed to the U.S. planes, a Red Cross spokesman said. The emergency airlift to Somalia, announced

by the White House nearly two weeks ago, has been held up while U.S. military officials as-sessed the unpredictable and complicated security situation in Somalia.

The military was faced with the question of whether their aircraft and crews would be safe without armed protection in Somalia against armed gangs who tend to fight over food. The military also had to get the cooperation of a humanitarian organization to take the airlifted food from the airstrips to starving people, the most hazardous part of working in Somalia.

The Red Cross estimates that 1.5 million people in Somalia, a country in the Horn of Africa overwhelmed by clan violence, face imminent death from starvadon unless more food is quickly delivered.

The original plan for the airlift, when the U.S. military team arrived here 10 days ago. had been for the aircraft flying into Somalia to be protected by armed American soldiers.

But when the head of the operation, Brigadier General Frank Libutti, learned after a visit to Somalia that the organization with the most viable network of providing relief in Somalia so

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Scandal Topples Japan's Political Kingmaker

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By T. R. Reid

Washington Post Service TOKYO - The ever-widening oet of Japanese political scandal snared a major victim Thursday as Shin Kanemaru, the most powerful figure in the dominant that be had accepted \$4 million in ques-tionable contributions from a mot-related businessman.

The gruff 77-year-old member of parliament had been instrumental in picking Japan's last two prime ministers, and is generally described as the power behind the throne for current ooe, Kiichi Miyazawa.

Mr. Miyazawa was oot touched per-sonally by this affair, and is likely to remain prime minister, by default as much as anything else. There is no obvi-

govern. Ever since Mr. Miyazawa became prime minister last fall, opposition The resignation obstructs the rebound of the Tokyo stock market. Page 11.

rassment

ous successor in the dominant Liberal Democratic Party, and the opposition parties are too weak to take advantage of

parties have taken advantage of recurring scandal revelations to tie up the national parliament and block legisla-There were hints of worse news to

come for the party. The TBS television oetwork reported tonight that the same scandal-ridden businessman who paid Mr. Kanemaru had also given secret funds to three former Liberal Democratic prime ministers - Yasuhiro Nakasone, Noboru Takeshita, and Sosuke

the Liberal Democrats' newest embar- Uno - and to the current foreign minister, Michio Watanabe, All four denied But the news, reported here as the Kanemaru shock," will probably make harder for the Liberal Democrats to the reports.

The Liberal Democrats appeared to be on a roll after scoring a significant vic-tory in last month's partial election for the upper house. Now, the Kanemaru stunner is likely to put Mr. Miyazawa back on the defensive.

maky, "behind the curtain," a figure in Japanese politics who wields power un-

The son of a rural sake brewer, be was graduated from a local agricultural college. This is part of his popular appeal now, as the country hoy who has become more powerful than the smooth politicians from the top universities.

As a collector and dispenser of campaign funds and a source of political insight for his party. Mr. Kanemaru has

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See SCANDAL, Page 2 nation to the Tokyo press Thursday

Storm Victims: Miami's Finest

By Felicity Barringer New York Times Service CORAL GABLES, Florida -

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General News

police force.

A shake-up in the South African

Arab-Israeli negotiations: At

least they're talking. Page 6.

Hezboilab won eight seats in Lebanon's parliament. Page 6.

DAF, the Dutch truck maker,

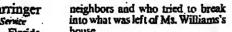
said it was holding talks on a

corporate alliance. Page 11.

Business/Finance

As a hurricane howled around her, Kathy Sours, a sergeant with the Coral Gables Police Department, lifted the dining room wall that had fallen onto her husband, Randy, dragged him ioto the bathroom, prayed, and wondered how their two young children, away on vaca-tion, would live without them.

Mrs. Sours, who was staying with a fellow detective, Kathy Wil-liams, spent the long hours till when the standishing her gun at loot-



house.

And then, the next morning, she was on duty in the affluent Coral Gables, where houses are standing

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but the trees are not. A man hailed her from his Cadillac. He asked if she could ferry him and his wife to Dadeland Mall, where their second car was stored. "They wanted to save gas," Mrs. Sours recalled.

She simply told them, "I'm not authorized to transport you." Like 235 other police officers in

the 29 separate police departments that serve Dade County, Mrs. Sours, 36, is caught in a wrenching psychological bind. Professionally, she is a symbol of order in chaooe times. Personally.

she is a victim of the same uncontrollable chaos. And because her own house has been ruined and her family traumatized — though her husband was not injured when the wall fell on

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Why Baby Johnny Can Add

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Babies as young as 5 months, still in the cradle, have a rudimentary ability to add and subtract, according to a study published Thursday. The study seems to show that infants know when supple calculations like one plus one or two minus one are done correctly. The infants who were studied inducated an awareness that a wrong answer had been

given by staring longer at the unexpected results. Researchers say the finding, combined with cor-robotating research on infants and animals, indicates that humans have an innate, biologically determined propensity, however modest, for learning mathemat-

iss, as has been proposed for language. Of more immediate interest to parents, the research sheds new light on the moment when a baby first. learns to count.

The findings "mean that when parents start teaching babies numbers, they are not teaching the baby to recognize quantities per se but rather the names -

one, two, three - we use for something the baby already knows," said Mark Strauss, a developmental psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh. The new finding, reported in the journal Nature by

The new innung, reported in the journal Nature by Karen Wynn, a developmental psychologist at the University of Arizona, is "ontable in the history of developmental psychology," Peter E. Bryant, a psy-chologist at Oxford University, wrote in a commen-tary in the journal.

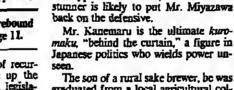
But some experts disagree. "This study doesn't occessarily show the infants understand math," said Patricia Baner, a psychologist at the University of Minnesota.

"It could simply mean they understand that the display had changed in a way that violated an expectation, but not that they understood the change in quantity.

In interviews, other experts on infant development said the findings of a simple mathematical ability in See BABIES, Page 2



President Bush on a trip Thursday to New Iberia. Louisiana, where he surveyed hurricane damage and promised federal aid. With him is Governor Edwin W. Edwards. An initial \$78 million is being provided for relief and rebuilding in the state.



Chirac and Others in Opposition Back Maastricht

PARIS - Leaders of France's divided opposition told their supporters on Thursday to put the future of Europe ahead of their dislike of the governing Socialists and vote "yes" in a referendum Sept. 20 on the Treaty on European Union.

Former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, a leader of Rally for the Republic, a Gaullist party, broke a political silence of nearly two months to give his reluctant backing to the Maastricht treaty.

His intervention followed a series of opinion polls showing growing opposition to the treaty. Two of them showed that a narrow majority of voters were opposed to it; nthers showed only a narrow majority in favor.

"f will vote 'yes,' " Mr. Chirae said in a radio interview. "I ask those who have trusted me to trust me again on this." He joined the fray after surveys showed that treaty opponents had gained the up-

per hand in his party. Mr. Chirac called the Maastricht treaty mediocre and said it had been poorly ne-gotiated by the Socialist president, François Mitterrand. But he added:

"My conviction is that we do not have the right th stop the construction of Europe" or to "isolate France and make it in some way the black sheep of Europe." Opponents argue that the European Community can survive in its present state without the treaty, which commits the 12

members to a tighter political, economic and monetary union. Politicians and analysts say the rise of

anti-Maastricht feelings, upsetting France's traditional pro-Europe consensus, has been largely fueled by discontent with the Socialists. For the second time in less than a week,

Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy appealed Wednesday night for opposition help. "The more Jacques Chirac and Valery Giscard d'Estaing will speak out, the better for Europe," he said in a broadcast

interview. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, the former French president, hit the campaign trail Thursday. He is expected to repeat his message that voters should not confuse issues and should wait for the general election next March in voice discontent

called on opposition leaders to gather on the eve of the referendum in "ask the French to say 'yes' in Europe in the refer-endum and 'no' to the Socialists in the general election."

Philippe de Villiers, a leading anti-Maastricht dissident in Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's divided Union for French Democracy, said a 'yes' vote would help the Socialists' chances.

"I dn not know who would lose nut from a 'yes' vote," he said, "but f know who would win. It would be a victory for Mitterrand."



Lawrence S. Eagleburger, acting U.S. secretary of state, talking with Dr. Cornelio Sommarvga, president of the International Red Cross, during a break in the world summit talks in London Thursday on the Yugoslav crisis. At the talks, Mr. Engleburger again defended U.S. opposition to any attempt to impose peace, warning that the use of outside force could lead to a Vietnam-like quagmire.

Shells Hit Sarajevo Breadline, Killing 3

By Blaine Harden hington Past Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The slow-motion strangulation of this besieged cap-ital goes on display whenever there is a hull in the fighting.

On Thursday, there was what passes for a huff.

Serbian fighters in the surrounding hills, perhaps because of the London conference, chose not to fire their big guns so often at civilians in the streets. Sarajevo's mostly Muslim defenders backed away from their five-day attempt to break out of the five-month siege.

Seizing the Iull, which came after a week of what residents describe as the most unrelenting shelling of the war, people emerged from basements and took their chances. ft was not a good bet for everyone.

A mortar shell killed three people Thursday morning and wounded 20 others as they stood waiting in a breadline and at a bus stop. After moved the wounded in and out of the trauma room in less than 14 minutes.

In the last 24 hours of the full, the Bosnian Ministry of Health reported that f2 people were killed in Sarajevn and 80 wounded. Across the republic, two-thirds of which has been seized by Serbian forces, the ministry said 31 people were killed and 189 wounded.

The daily death toll for the last week has been running at nearly twice the average rate for the war, according to the ministry. At least 8,000 people have been killed in fighting here since April, and more than a million are homeless. U.S. Senate investigators have estimated that up to 35,000 had died.

For the people here, shelling from the hills and the odd shrapnel casualty are only part of the misery. The city is getting uglier and more uninhabitable by the day, as fires gut buildings of Turkish, Austro-Hungarian and modern de-

This week saw the burning of the main library on the banks of the Miljacka River, as well as part of the town hall, the Turkish baths and two rows of f7th-century row houses. With the fires, suipers take aim at city fireman. Electricity, intermittent since April, was knocked out completely by shelling on Aug. 7. With no electricity, there is no power for the city's water works, and most people have no water. All phone lines leaving the city were cut by Serbian forces at the beginning of August. With daily life ever more miserable, there is

RIOTS: Rostock on Guard Amid Fear That Neo-Nazi Attacks Will Spread

there is also a growing resentment while their cases are pending. Most

of the foreign refugees, who contin- are eventually ruled incligible, but

even years.

While a great majority of Ger-mans are horrified by such state-ments and the events in Rostock, food, social and medical services Garsehke, a 24-year-old who

The asylum-seekers are not al-lowed in work. But Germans east and west nonetheless blame them shambles and the social fabric is when you don't have a job or any

what several residents today described as a creeping loss of hope, "For months, f thought I could handle what,

is happening," said Jamal Becirevic, a businessman in his early 30s whose apartment has been repeatedly mortared and was recently stripped clean by burglars. "But now it is more dangerous than it ever was. There is more fear. This is less optimism. It has been too long without some clear results. The war, I think, will never end

The United Nations airlift to Sarajevo continues, with 10 to 30 cargo aircraft landing each day. People here are not starving. They can find canned corned beef and rice, flour and sugar. The United Nations is starting to supplement the airlift with a daily truck convoy. The primary reason is that it costs \$700 a ton to fly in food and \$160 to bring it in by truck. As of Wednesday, daily convoys of trucks

began entering the city. The plan is to phase out the airlift as the number of trucks in the daily convoys increases.

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with the government. A centrist leader, Pierre Méhaignerie,

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Iraq Vows **Response** in **Own Time**

Defiant,

By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan — Iraq said Thursday that it would not chal-lenge U.S. and allied aircraft in the skies over the south of the country, but would wait and choose its own time and method to reply to what it called Western "aggression."

In a defiant message broadcast on Baghdad radio, Saddam Husconcil said rand, Saddan Table Sein's ruling Revolution Command Council said Iraq did not want to play into the allies' hands. "We will choose the appropriate

methods and timing to confront this unjust, hostile decision," the statement said.

(Continued from page 1) There was nothing in the state-ment suggesting what kind of ac-tion the government was contemmonitors to several areas of Serbia to prevent the war from spreading. Mr. Eagleburger said monitors plating, nr against whom. The statement was Iraq's first would be sent to Vojvodina, Ko-

sovo and Sandjak, areas of Serbia with considerable populations of ethnic Hungarians, Albanians and official reaction to the decision announced Wednesday by the United States, Britain and France to take control of the skies over southern Iraq, where they vastly outnumber and outgun Baghdad's air force. Mr. Eagleburger warned last

week that the conflict could soon The allies insist the allied air spread to those regions if Serbs decided to extend their "ethnic shield is necessary to protect Shiite cleansing" campaign by expelling other communities from land they Muslims who have been under attack by Iraqi airplanes and helicopregard as part of a greater Serbia. ter

Baghdad also warned nations in He said that putting monitors in the region that offer bases to the place would reduce that danger. allied forces that they will be judged for their actions, by Iraq, He said the United States was pleased that the conference had reother Arab nations and their own ected the notion that international people. "Tomorrow will come soon for those awaiting it," the Iraqi borders could be changed by force. Muslim leaders have agreed to

statement said. return to negotiations with the Serbs, a Slovenian official said. The As allied planes patrolled the skies over southern Iraq Thursday Muslim-led government of Presi-dent Alija Izetbegovic had for afternoon, the reaction in some Arab capitals seemed uneasy.

months refused any contacts. In the last two weeks, Arab part-The United Nations said it was ners in the multinational force that sending more troops to safeguard aid convoys in Bosnia, and Europedrove Mr. Saddam's armies from Kuwait last year have been keeping their distance from the latest U.S.an officials stepped up pressure on Serbia with calls for a blockade to led campaign, worried that it may lead to the partioning of Iraq into

The warring parties agreed to a separate zones dominated by its declaration that calls for an ex-panded role for UN forces in Bos-north, Sunni Muslims in the center, nia and commits them to disavow and Shiite Muslims in the south, violence and respect human rights. In particular, Arab governments But the statement will not be have warned Washington and its enforced by military intervention, European partners about creating a other than by an added number of power vacuum in the south of Iraq troops safeguarding aid convoys. that could be filled by Iran's funda-European mediation efforts have mentalist Shute government, which

produced a growing record of bromany Arab regimes regard as hosken promises during Bosnia's fiveand-a-half-month war, in which more than 8,000 people have died In Knwait, the government's cabinet publicly endorsed the allied action, describing it as a measure of and f.2 million have been forced from their homes. the international community's

On Thursday, despite a relative concern to respect justice and Inll in fighting, shells that landed in a Sarajevo bread line killed 3 peopeace in the world." Bnt Egypt and Saudi Arabia issued careful statements that neiple and wounded 29.

In Rome, officials of the Western ther condemned nor endorsed the European Union called for a blockaction, but restated their opposiade of Yagoslavia to enforce the tion to any dismemberment of UN embargo. At present, military forces are monitoring the Adriatic Irac In Cairo, the newspaper Al Akh-bar condemned Mr. Saddam as a coast, but not enforcing a blockdespot who should go, but said the

Foreign Minister Alois Mock of said he hoped "this added

WORLD BRIEFS

Prague Opposition Eases Its Stand PRAGUE (AP) --- Key opposition parties on Thursday tempered their resistance to a deal between Czech and Slovak leaders on splitting the country, smoothing the way for legislation enacting the separation. Frantisek Truka, chairman of the Czech Liberal Social Union, said he "prodessigned reality" and provid support the creation of a separate Cash "understands reality" and would support the creation of a separate Czech

state, though with reservations. The Slovak leader, Vladimir Meciar, and the Czech leader, Vaclav Klaus, agreed late Wednesday on a division of the federation into two republies by Jan. 1, spelling out a rough timetable of the breakup. Mr. Meciar said a constitutional amendment would have to be passed by the federal parliament in September. The amendment will provide a new legislative basis for the federation's dissolution into two separate states.

Philippine Volcano Rumbling Again

MANILA (AP) - Mount Pinatubo rumbled with hundreds of tremors Thursday as magma rose toward the surface of the volcano, possibly for a violent new eruption. The institute's chief observer said the high seismic activity could either lead to a quiet buildup inside the crater or to an

explosive eruption. The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Scismology measured 709 low-frequency and 45 high-frequency tremors during the 24 hours ending at 6 A.M. Thursday. The figures were slightly lower than those recorded a day earlier.

Low-frequency quakes indicate that magma, or molten rock, is rising to the surface. High-frequency quakes show that rock formations under-neath the volcano are fracturing because of pressure.

Shevardnadze Rules Out Cease-Fire

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, ruled out an immediate cease-fire on Thursday as sporadic clashes

continued in the breakaway region of Abkhazia. In a letter in President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, who called Wednes-day for an end to the fighting, Mr. Shevardnadze said his men could not stop fighting in the face of armed attack hy more than 1,000 North Caucasian gunmen who have flooded across the mountains from Russian territory to support the Abkhazian separatists.

Collor Is Expected to Resign Shortly

RIO DE JANEIRO (NYT) — Facing an increasingly solid wall of opposition, President Fernando Collor de Mello is expected to resign within days, politicians and journalists said Thursday. "All the signs we are receiving is that he will resign over the weekend,"

the managing editor of one newspaper said in Rio de Janeiro. Brazil's vice president, ftamar Franco, met with several ministers, includ-ing Economy Minister Marcilio Marques Moreira, and reportedly offered

to keep them in his new cabinet. Mr. Collor was accused of corruption in a congressional report issued on Monday that called for his impeachment. The business community has closed ranks to demand his resignation, and anti-Collor demonstra-tions brought a million Brazilians into the streets this week. With Mr. Collor's congressional support melting fast, his political strategist, Jorge Bornhausen, was said to be negotiating a pardon or immunity from prosecution for the president.

Khmer Rouge to Rejoin Truce Unit

PHNOM PENH (Reuters) — The Kinner Rouge will rejoin a UN-supervised body that reviews cease-fire violations, ending a boycott that lasted more than two months, a spokesman said Thursday. Khunnal Tep, the spokesman, said that the faction would also send officials into seven Cambodian provinces to work with UN peacekeepers. otherais into seven Cambodian provinces to work with ON peacekeepers. He said the concessions were not linked to a second round of negotiations involving the Khmer Rouge, Thailand and Japan being held in Bangkok. The Bangkok talks involve efforts by Thailand and Japan to establish a so-called Administrative Consultative Body aimed at overcoming Khmer

Ronge rejection of the second phase of the United Nations-brokered Paris peace agreement.

For the Record

Judge Liliana Ferraro, 48, who was chief aide to Judge Giovanni Falcone, the anti-Mafia official assassinated on May 23, has been named to replace him in a top ftalian Justice Ministry post. The cabinet approved her appointment as director-general of penal affairs. (AP)

TRAVEL UPDATE

Strikes by thousands of workers over a government austerity program brought Greece to a virtual standstill Thursday, halting trains and buses; closing banks and public offices, and disrupting telecommunications and postal services. The strikes, called by the General Confederation of Greek Workers, were scheduled to last for the rest of the week. (Reiders)

Vietnam Airlines has resumed flights to China after a f3-year suspension, the official Vietnam radio reported, saying a plane of the state-owned airline had made a flight from Hanoi to Guangzhou. (AP) China will purchase eight BAe146-300 passenger airliners from British

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the attack, blood-splattered loaves of bread lay on the street.

Nine residents who had abeyed the government's order in get off the streets by 1 P.M. and were sitting inside a downtown cafe, were hit by shrapnel from a mortar that landed ontside. Bleeding from multiple wounds, they were taken by private cars to a nearby bospital. Emergency doctors and nurses at the hospital

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in Finow, a grimy industrial section

The 22-year-old leader of the group of about 20 youths that at-

tacked Mr. Antonio was arrested

Monday in Stuttgart. He testified

for the first time on Thursday. His

didn't stomp him," be said, adding

that everyone in his group understood that they were going to the discotheque "Neger anfzuklats-chen," which translates as "to slam

There wasn't one of us who

name was not made public.

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tables or fruit or even the green prickly nettles that were on sale here earlier in the summer. It has become too dangerous to shop or work at the open air market.

"We want something more than humanitarian assistance," Becirevic said. "We want to be able in walk in the streets without running with our heads down. We want to start to make a living."

was fire-bombed by rightist hooli-

West was now using Mr. Saddam to justify intervention in the region, political pressure has some conand the furthering of its own policy crete effect," but added: "f would goals. not be surprised if in the long run military action is necessary, at least

to support humanitarian support **IRAQ:** for the suffering population." Mr. Eagleburger said it would be premature to intervene militarily. U.S. Patrols Start 'If it doesn't work, what do you do next?," be said. What is your next step?"

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He added that a military force flying in Desert Storm amid "flak so thick you could walk on it." could become bogged down in a Vietnam-style quagmire. A Nobel Peace Prize laureate. Although they all remarked that

prudence dictated caution, the pi-Elie Wiesel, said he and the World lots generally did not go up expect-Jewish Congress had accepted an invitation from President Dobrica ing trouble.

First of all, we're not at war right now," said Commander Ste-ven Firks, who commands a squad-Cosie of Yugoslavia to investigate prison camps and other rights questions in the former Yugoslav republics. (AP, Readers, AFP) ron of F-18s. "So f don't expect to fired upon today, which is be good."

The pilots dismissed any sugges-tion that boredom might prove a danger. "You can't let your guard down against a threat like this," Flights to Somalia one pilot said.

But as they returned, they seemed relieved at the routine nature of their first flights.

far was the Red Cross --- and not the United Nations or other non--"Some of our training flights have been busier than this was," through this Maritimes of Canada over the weekend, Boston to Washington, O.C., will have sunshine governmental organizations - he said one pilot, Lieutenant David Goodman over the weekend. Chicago, Detroit and Toronio will also

recommended going along with their conditions, relief officials "I guess maybe he is accepting the fact that we are up there," said another, Lieutenant Randy Marr. The Iraqis pulled most of their aircraft north of the 32d parallel

several days ago, but there was still the danger of anti-aircraft missiles to contend with. But returning pilots said these did not turn on their

targeting radars. "They weren't actively defending their airspace in terms of tracking and shonting," Commander Stack

The carrier's aircraft were not the only ones in the skies over Iraq. Land-based planes flew from Saudi Arabia or from elsewhere in the region. Some navy pilots said their missions were to escort these planes from the coalition, either U.S. Air Force planes or British Tornadoes.

Quake Strikes Montenegro

Agence France-Presse BELGRADE - A moderate earthquake, measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale, shook the area of tion during fighting there last year. Titograd, the capital of Montene-But, they said, the Liberian effort gro, on Wednesday night but was much smaller than the one caused no damage caused no damage.

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Acrospace for more than \$200 million, for delivery from November to June to China Northwest Airlines, China Daily reported. A warning against travel to Iraq was issued Friday by the Japanese Foreign Ministry following the imposition an air-exclusion zone to protect Shiite dissidents in Southern Iraq. The ministry advised Japanese traveling in other Middle East countries to maintain close contact with

their embassies. (AFP) The Queen Elizabeth 2, damaged when it ran aground off the U.S. East Coast on Aug. 7, will not return to service for another five and a half weeks, its owners said Thursday. The liner's next passenger voyage will be an Iberian cruise starting from Southampton, England, on Oct. 4, Cunard Lines said. (Renters)

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BABIES: Arithmetic in the Cradle SCANDAL: Kingmaker Toppled their mental reactions in other

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babies were sound, though they might surprise most people.

"At first blush, it seemed farfetched that infants could recog-nize simple numbers and math, said Lewis Lipsitt, a developmental psychologist at Brown University. But now, in view of a number of corroborating findings, it makes sense.

The study published in Nature used a well-established method for measuring whether infants find an event unexpected: they will stare longer at something that is surpris-ing than at something that meets their expectations or is familiar.

For years researchers have taken advantage of this phenomenon to study babies too young to indicate



In present the babies with math problems, 4-inch-high figurines of Mickey Mouse were used. For the problem one plus one, the infants were showed one figurine, and a

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small screen was put up to hide it. Then, in full view of the infant, a hand placed another figurine behind the screen. Finally, the screen was pulled away to reveal both figurines. Vid-comonitors recorded how long the baby looked at the two Mickey Mouse figurines.

political asylum under the nation's liberal asylum law. Over 500,000

refugess are expected this year.

for unemployment, housing short-

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damage. They particularly resent democracy.

twice last year's total.

Using the same procedure, the researchers would sometimes pull the screen away to reveal a false answer - for example, only one figurine or three when there should have been two.

many shortcomings." His voice shaking and his face In these cases, the infants gazed for several seconds longer, indicating that they had anticipated the correct answer and were surprised by the different number.

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(Continued from page 1) That was necessary, Mr. Kanemaru said, because the Liberal been as important to the last three Democrats are currently engaged prime ministers as James A. Baker in two key issues — a spending package to stimulate the sagging 3d is in President George Bush. Part of his power consists in knowing when to throw in a losing hand. He showed that Thursday economy, and a major effort to reform political spending laws. He said he did not want to be "a per-sonal obstacle" in passage of those with his surprise admission of a charge his staff had flatly denied earlier this week - that he received measures

while their cases are pending. Most are eventually ruled incligible, but the decisions can take months, or even years.

That resentment has already be-come is particularly acute in East-dents cheered and applauded.

badly frayed by the wrenching shift from Communism to a free-market democracy. from Communism to a free-market from Communism to a free-market democracy.

While in disgrace for now, Mr. Kanemaru probably still has a fua secret cash gift from the president of a bankrupt delivery company now accused of loan frand and ture as a power broker. In the Japanese political world, public confession and resignation often generate sympathy for the wrongdoer. Mr. Kanemaru's brief press conference was a model of a familiar

Japanese ritual, the public accep-He will not give up his seat in the tance of blame. After apologizing to the assembled reporters "for lower house of Japan's Diet, or parliament. "I think," said Foreign troubling you when you are busy, Minister Watanabe, another party he said the scandal was due to "my titan, "that he will retain a certain degree of political clout."

Mr. Kanemaru made his way to creased with pain, he said he would resign his post as vice president of the top of the Liberal Democratic the dominant party -a job he took power ladder in the wake of anothat Mr. Miyazawa's request - and er money scandal, the Recruit Co. as chairman of its biggest faction. bribery affair of 1988-89.

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said. The Pentagon gave approval Wednesday, American officials "No guns and nn armed men on board --- these are the terms on all trucks, ships and planes of the Red Cross," said Catherine Cazeaux, a spokesman for the Red Cross in Kenya. "This is not something new. That's how we work everywhere. At

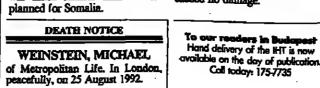
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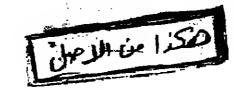
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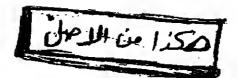
Without publicly acknowledging that his aircraft and crews would not he protected by armed American personnel, General Libutti said he had assessed the simulation in Somalia and concluded: "ft's good to go; we can deliver food to Somalia tomorrow."

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American officials said they were not sure whether the decision to fly into a civil war without armed pro-tection set a precedent. They said they understood that U.S. military planes carrying relief aid had flown into Liberia without armed protec-







CAMPAIGN '92 / A TRUCE OF SORTS

Republicans, Fearing a Backlash, Soften Tone on 'Values' * ELECTION NOTES *

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SACRAMENTO --- Ross Perot will be listed as a presidential candidate on the California ballot despite his annound would not officially join the race. A spokeswoman for the California secretary of state said Mr. Perot fulfilled state requirements for getting on the ballot by submitting a signed statement that he was "a candidate" in the Nov. 3 election. The document was accepted "at face value" even though Mr. Perot declared on July 16 that he would not purple the worldgewith the successful said at that be

not pursue the presidency, the spokeswoman said. The Texas billionaire disappointed his supporters nationwide when he amounced he would not declare as a candidate, saying that a newly revitalized Democratic Party precluded any chances of his

winning the White House. Jack Brodbeck, a former spokesman for the Perot California campaign, said that the Texan was seeking to get on the ballot in all 50 states so that he could "jump back in at any time" into the presidential race. (LAT)

Quayle Works on His Liberal 'Caricature'

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle, son of an Indiana newspaper publisher, says he is a victim of the press. His wife, Marilyn, says she has "learned not to believe what you read in the papers." Interviewed has "teamed not to beneve what you read in the papers." Interviewed on ABC's "Prime Time Live" program, the vice president said be was treated badly by the press, partly because of "some mistakes" he has made, but mostly because his "conservative outlook is a very tempting target for a media that has a liberal bias." He said, "The media have an investment in keeping that caricature of me out there. They painted this caricature, and when the Ameri-

can people see the real Dan Quayle, they, the media, will be proven wrong, and they can't stand it." (*HHT*)

U.S. Warns on Wilder Alde's Eaveedropper

RICHMOND, Virginia — Federal authorities are "treating as a serious matter" the discovery of an envestropping device in the office of Governor L. Douglas Wilder's chief of staff. U.S. Attorney Richard Cullen said that "federal law may have been violated" by

Nicture Coulen and that "reterat law may have been violated" by the person who placed an electronic transmitter beneath the desk of J.T. Shropshire, Mr. Wilder's senior aide. Planting the bug, which was discovered last week, is potentially a much more serious crime than the interception of a conversation on Mr. Wilder's cellular car phone that already has resulted in four misdemeanor convictions. The bugging of Mr. Shropshire's office ould be a follown, unvisible have to five users in prices of a could be a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, Mr. Cullen said. Federal prosecutors emphasized that there was no reason to believe that the two incidents were related. (WP)

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Michael K. Deaver, Republican consultant; "The message has to be about the economy, We've got real day-to-day life and death problems that are facing people every morning. You try to lecture them about family values and they're going to say, 'Don't tell me about God. Tell me about how I'm going to eat. Tell me about how I'm going to pay the rent." (NYT) By E. J. Dionne Jr.

Washington Part Service WASHINGTON — Republi-cans have de-escalated the cultural war they declared at the Republican National Convention, with leading conservatives warning President George Bush's campaign that attacks on cultural and moral, themes could be politically damag-ing unless they are more carefully

Mr. Bush himself softened his tone at a news conference, praising his Democratic opponent, Governor Bill Clinton, for supporting a resolution in Arkansas against flag burning and declaring: "I don't think one side is more patriotic than the other."

Earlier, at a breakfast meeting with reporters, a senior Bush strate-gist, Charles Black, said Wednes-day that the campaign would dis-courage attacks on Hillary Cimton, the Democratic nominee's wife who was a target at last week's convention in Houston. Mr. Black predicted that the Bush campaign would focus primarily on economic

Although both the president and Mr. Black said the campaign would continue to speak of "family values," the change in approach reflected a reassessment among senior Republicans over the long-term political impact of the fiercely conservative thetoric on social and moral issues that was sounded in

Houston Aides to Mr. Clinton say their own polling and focus group results suggest that while the convention may have helped Mr. Bush in rallying the Republican base, the emphasis on conservative themes may have alienated swing voters, and limited the rise in public support that Mr. Bush initially appeared to have received during the conven-

Even Republicans who believe that culturally conservative themes should be a key part of the campaign maintain that in talking about family values, Mr. Bush needs to emphasize policy goals,

such as making it easier for parents Bennett added, "let's say what they also stressed the need to link dis- for economic growth and the case to send their children to private are. But if there are differences not schools if they wish, rather than of kind but of degree, let's say simply attacking the Democrats. that." Notable among those who have Nonetheless, Mr. Bennett added

that view is former Secretary of that there were legitimate policy Education William J. Bennett, who differences between the left and the says that the Republicans should right that should be debated, nota-not exaggerate their differences hly on what the public schools with Mr. Clinton on values issues. should teach about sexuality, in-"We shouldn't go at this thing as cluding homosexuality; whether if it were the forces of light against public schools should distribute the forces of darkness; it's a debate, condoms; the proper role of reli-

forgive me, within the family," Mr. gion in public life; and whether the Bennett said this week. "Where U.S. government should finance art lines are to be drawn, draw them. that many Americans view as ob-Be clear, be unambiguous, but scene.

don't be suide." William Kristol, Vice President But Mr. Kristol added: "Family "If there are differences," Mr. Dan Quayle's chief of staff, has values oeed to be joined to the case

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policy. "There are a whole bunch of public policy areas where government can make the choice of supporting or strengthening the fam-ily," Mr. Kristol said. "There are major cultural differences in the cally country and public policies, implic-Mr. Black and other Bush supitly or explicitly, do express a set of

For this reason, Mr. Kristol said that Mr. Quayle would continue to emphasize family values and a critique of Hollywood's "adversary

and religion helped shore up Mr Bush's support among traditional conservative constituencies, nota-bly evangelical Christians, especially in the south.

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The Clinton camp concedes this. but says that by emphasizing the hard-edged side of moral conservatism - including attacks on homosexuality, alternative lifestyles and radical feminism - the Republicans risk alienating large chunks of the electorate in what Samuel Pop-kin, a Clinton strategist, called "the ambivalent middle.

"These are people who have really learned to come to grips with the social changes of the last 25 years and don't want to refight a battle hetween the extremes of the 1970s," said Mr. Popkin, a political scientist on leave from the University of California at San Diego.

He added: "The McGovern Democrats have grown up, had families and have learned to deal with the trade-offs. The Republicans are painting everything m ab-solutes — they sound like the re-verse image of 60s young people. They have to back off."

Polls suggest that the cultural and moral issues raised by the Republicans are of significantly less interest to voters than other issues - notably the economy.

Poll puhlished this week found that more than 90 percent of voters said they wanted to hear the presidential candidates discuss how they would improve the economy and a similar percentage wanted them to discuss how they would improve the health system.

wanted to hear how the candidates felt about legal rights for homosexpals, and 49 percent wanted to hear porters assert that the emphasis at how they would uphold traditional the convention on family values family values.

Inventing the French Riviera

Clinton Says Bush Cares Only for Rich Away From the Hustings

· Walker L. Railey, a former Dallas minister, changing his position a day after a Dallas County grand jury indicted him on a charge of attempted murder, agreed not to fight extradition from California to Texas to stand trial for the nearly fatal strangling of his wife in 1987.

• William H. Gates 3d, the multibilionaire founder and chairman of the Microsoft Corp., gave Stanford University \$6 million to build a computer sciences building. • Deadly gas produced by decaying vegetation, buried under sand years ago in the New Jersey resort of Sea Isle City, was released by a

construction crew, killing a policeman, leaving another in serious condition and sending a total of 38 people, including 5 workers and more than a score of nearby residents, to a nearby bospital. · Judge Roosevelt Dorn, a black judge, was removed from the case of

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Bill Clinton critivoters could trust.

disorganization in the relief effort

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victims of the most costly hurricane

In Louisiana, which the storm

struck after passing over southern Florida and the Gulf of Mexico,

disruption from flooding, downed trees and wrecked buildings pre-vented officials from making a full

"When you see the damage, it is

amazing that so few people were hurt in this," said Governor Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana. In all, 20

people were confirmed dead, 15 of them in Florida, 4 in the Bahamas and 1 in Louisiana.

Property damage in Florida alone could reach \$20 billion, ac-cording to Dade County officials, making the storm the most expen-

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the hurricane, designated Andrew, Floridians were calm and, for the

"The first day, people were pret-ty stoic," said Dick Anderson, manager of Florida City, about 30 miles (50 kilometers) south of Mi-

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cized President George Bush's proposed tax cut on Thursday, accusing him of being concerned only with protecting the incomes of the rich. In St. Louis, Mr. Bush said Mr. Clinton was trying to exploit "fear of foreigners" by backing a tax on foreign investment and walling on expanded trade with Mexico.

"He hemmed and hawed and at last he said," When I have a definitive opinion, I'll say so," Mr. Bush said of Mr. Chinton's stand on the Mexican free-trade pact. "I hope nobody's o hold their bri Mr. Bush was using a trip to two Midwestern battleground states, Missouri and Ohio, to

Al Gore, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, took a shot at both the tax plan and Mr. Bush's suggestion that he was the candidate

This was the same ticket over there that said read my lips, and then they have the audacity to say this election is about you can trust them," the Tennessee senator said.

"Somebody who says read my lips on taxes and then raises taxes on average working families in this country ought to have second thoughts about putting that question to the American people," he said.

"Governor Clinton hopes to exploit the darker impulses of this uncertain age, fear of the future, fear of the unknown, fear of foreigners," Mr. Bush said.

"I know his reputation for opportunism. Mr. Bush said. He is "the kind of guy who will do anything or say anything for political gain." "He should understand what's at stake," Mr. Bush said. "Those are American jobs he's play-

ing games with." I guess as a candidate you can be on both sides of every question," Mr. Bush said. "As president, you can't."

Côte d'Azur Inventing the Preach Riview



Barbara Bush reacting to applause and cheers as she campaigned for the Republican ticket at a low-cost housing project in Los Angeles.

A CBS News-New York Times for the conservative reform agenda. Otherwise, it can appear to be a political wedge issue, dividing the electorate. And if it does become

that, voters will be turned off, because they don't like to see a serious By contrast, just 23 percent issue like family values used cyni-

three black men accused of bearing a white trucker at the start of the Los Angeles riots because he has "severe difficulty with a good many people who appear in his court." the county's chief prosecutor said. He told a news conference that Judge Dorn was not being removed because of race.

• The distribution of condoms in public schools, an idea that would have been unthinkable a decade ago, now is strongly favored, according to a new Gallup Poll.

• The 35-year-old man who received the world's first beboon liver in a transplant operation two months ago is fighting a fever, a hospital spokeswoman said in Pittsburgh.

• Investigators said an aromist was probably to blame for a blaze that ravaged 65,000 acres (26,300 hectares) and left hundreds of people homicless near Redding, California, as crews brought the nearly week-old blaze under control.

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pound on the need for expanded trade with Mexico and other countries. Speaking at a campaign rally in Texas, Mr. Clinton said, "You've got to have somebody who cares about all the people. "This administration's sole obsession is

keeping taxes low on the wealthiest Ameri-cans," he said. "They really believe that's all

you have to do to grow the economy." During the Republican National Convention in Houston last week, Mr. Bush promised an across-the-board tax cut as a way of stimulating the nation's stagnant economy. But he has yet to outline details of the plan.

Governor Ann Richards of Texas, appearing with the candidates at a rally, compared Mr. Bush's tax plan to a hunter with a turkey call. future."

"As soon as that turkey gets confused and rattled and excited, he walks right in front of you and you blow his head off," said Mrs. Richards. "We're not going to walk in front of his gun anymore." Mr. Clinton and Mr. Gore picked San Anto-

nio to kick off the fourth bus tour of their

campaign. Mr. Bush, after toming a police siren factory in St. Louis that exports one-third of its production, said Mr. Clinton was invoking protectionist policies, including advocating a tax on foreign investment in the United States, to tap into American fears.

Mr. Bush said the race was a choice between "the patrons of the past and architects of the

Though Mr. Clinton supports the concept of free trade with Mexico, he has not taken a stand on the new North American Free Trade Agreement, saying he first wants to ensure it meets wage and environmental standards.

Mr. Clinton's communications director, George Stephanopoulos, said the president's remarks were "one more example of President Bush trying to use scare tactics to deceive the American people."

"He knows Bill Clinton is for free trade," Mr. Stephanopoulos said. "He knows his own policies have cost American workers their jobs."



The French Riviera, with its dazzling beaches, luxury villas and high-stakes gambling, has been the world's favorite playground for more than one hundred years.

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STORM: Officially a Helper, but Personally a Victim Governor Tries to Untangle Snarls (Continued from page 1) In Florida Hurricane Relief Efforts

him - she spends her working hours attending politely to the complaints of those who weathcred the storm far more easily than she. "We're working 12 to 16 hours a day," said Ed Hudak, a narcotics detective. We can only be victims when we're off duty."



Residents of the Cotter Ridge area of Dade County, Florida, returning to their ruined condominium.

In the middle of the storm, an-other officer, David Henghold, was out in it, but I went and got her crouching in a closet with his wife, mother, and they stayed with us." When he goes back to work, Mr. Henghold said, he turns his thoughts to the people of Coral Gables whom he is sworn to pro-16-year-old soo, 21-year-old daughter and her boyfriend when there was a knock on the window.

"The little 16-year-old girl next tect. He tries not to forget that their door, her mother was hysterical," Mr. Henghold said. "She wanted burdens feel heavy, their problems vexing

"But if they could come down here and see what happened to us," be went on, "they might feel differ-ently. We might not get the same calls, like "There's flashlights in the backyard' or 'When will they pick up our tree?" Cutler Ridge, Kendall and many of the other neighborhoods torn to

pieces by the hurricane are home to many police officers, postal workers and other public employees. Estimates of the newly homeless

in Dade County, including those who have moved in with friends and relatives, have soared well above 100,000 people. So the 235 or so who happen to

be police officers are a tiny minor-ity. Bot unlike many other victims of the disaster, most officers continue to report to work, taking care of other people's lives as well as their own.

The trauma of crouching in bathtubs or closets, prepared to die, has left its mark on some officers, straining the professional detach-ment that is their trademark. They leave houses without roofs

or walls to take others' complaints about loss of electricity and the lack of garbage collection. Bob Becker reported for work at

the Coral Gables Police Depart-ment after the terrifying night of the hurricane and two mights halfsleeping on a chair in his driveway, a flashlight and pistol in his hands.

"I'm a police officer," he said. "I've been shot at. I've fought with people. You have to be macho for this job. You have to be macho in front of kids because you can't let them know you're scared. But" His voice broke, and he turned his

alive. bead away, marmuring an apology. "Now," he said, "people are in-When he saw Kathy Williams creasingly worrying about where approaching, he flung his arms their next meal is coming from, around her, and both of them cried. how they are going to feed the kids,

where can they find Pampers, those few charges thronghout Dade kinds of things." few charges thronghout Dade County, including at least 100 loot-Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MIAMI - Governor Lawton Chiles complained Thursday of

> downed power lines. Gary Roberts, a relief organizer

> working in the devastated Cutler Ridge neighborhood, said, "We almost had a riot here when I gave a box of powdered milk to this lady and her kids." Nearly 2,000 people rushed to Mr. Roberts's station when it opened.

Kate Hale, director of the Dade County Office of Emergency Man-agement, said the county was strug-gling to cope. "We are alone in this process, and here it is Thursday," she told a metiting of the Dade "We've got 120,000 C-ration meals that are here somewhere." she told a meeting of the Dade County Commission. Governor Chiles said, "but we "President Bush was down here," she said. "I would like him to follow up on the commitments that don't know where the hell they are.

"Right now, a truckload of food he made. I would like everybody to gets there, 200 people show up, 50 people get food and 150 people are angry," he said. "We've got to find a way to solve that." follow up on the commitments that they made. For God's sake, will you please cut it out and help us out

State officials planned to open a second emergency command cen-ter near Miami International Airport, to operate separately from the Dade County Emergency Opera-tions Center, which has been coordinating relief efforts. In Cutler Ridge, a throng of peo-

ple five rows deep, their arms out-stretched, pushed to the rear of a truck filled with produce.

"This is the first time we've really eaten since the hurricane," said Yo-landa Garcia, eating beef and lima beans later with her three young children. "If it wasn't for this, they'd still be eating cookies and tuna fish." More than a million Dade Coun-

ty residents remained without power Thursday, four days after the hurricane swept through the re-gion, leaving 250,000 people homeless. Officials warned that it could be weeks before everyone got water and power back.

Officials feared that rotting food, polluted water and sewage backups could lead to outhreaks of hepatitis and dysentery. Some 3,000 National Gnard

troops were patrolling the hardesthit communities to keep order. The police said 388 people had been arrested oo looting and cur-

effect. The hurricane poses a daunting test for the Federal Emergency

in Northern California.

ficials outlined a broad effort to ship in food, electrical generators, medical teams and hundreds of relief workers to Florida and Louisi

How effective these efforts will be is subject to question. The hig-gest problems after the 1989 humicane, designated Hugo, was not the immediate joh of providing emer-gency help but, rather, the task of processing federal loans and grants for rebuilding that are available to homeowners, farmers and busi-TIESSES.

In a development that may com-plicate this effort, White House of-ficials confirmed Wednesday that the agency's deputy director, Jerry Jennings, was being transferred to a different job within the administration.

Grant C. Peterson, associate administrator of the emergency agen-cy, said it had allocated \$57 million "seed moncy" for Florida and \$77 million for Louisiana to get relief operations under way. At the moment, he said, the agency has \$400 million available to spend on delivering food, temporary housing and emergency services, and President George Bush has authority to spend another \$145 million.

But those amounts are almost certain to be dwarfed by the magnitude of the disaster

Efforts to get food and water to the hardest-hit areas were ham-pered hy hlocked roads and desk-to-dawn curfew remained in (AP. Reuters Test for U.S. Agency

Management Agency, the agency that coordinates federal disaster relief programs, The New York Times reported from Washington. The agency was criticized three years ago for its response to anoth er hurricane and to an earthquake

Acknowledging that the agency had been overwhelmed by the back-to-back disasters in 1989, of-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1992

OPINION



Herald Eribune.

The U.S. government's policy toward the dismemberment of Bosnia stands exposed as a sham, thanks to a courageous Foreign Service officer so disgusted that he has resigned in protest. Penetrating the diplo-matic pieties that often becloud public understanding, George Kenney calls the peace parley this week in London "a charade" that will fail unless military muscle is employed against Serbia.

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Mr. Kenney is in a position to know. For the past seven months he has served as deputy chief of the Yugoslav desk in the State Department, most recently as acting chief. Resignations in principle are rare; this one sends a reverberating message. America, the West and all civilized societies have to give up their windy flailing and put real pressure on Serbia's strongman, Slobodan Milosevic, to stop his aggression.

There is no mystery about the steps that are sensible to attempt. The military options remain the same as two weeks ago, indeed two months ago. Trying them may not succeed, but if they are not tried the West will assure Serbia's murderous success.

Mr. Kenney contrasted the war of words being waged in Washington with the ag-gression that is killing Bosnians by the thousands. Acting Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, he said, "feels we should wait until they exhaust themselves and then move in." But by then Bosnia would no longer exist.

Washington's do-nothing policy extends also to concentration camps. True, says Mr. Kenney, the State Department was not able to confirm reports of genocide in such camps - but it did not try very hard. Had it done so, the United States and the United Nations would have been obliged under the Genocide Convention to intervene.

Now the do-nothing policy shadows the London peace conference. The conference, Mr. Kenney correctly concludes, is doomed without "very strong pressures, including military pressures, against Serbia to stop its campaign of genocide in Bosnia."

The United States and Europe have a number of military options short of limit-less land war. They can lift the arms em-bargo on Bosnia. They can use air power to silence the Serbs' big guns that still pound Sarajevo and other cities, and to attack military installations, arms-making plants and air bases in Serbia. A measured use of ground troops is also plausible: to convoy food and medicine, to break up concentration camps, and to provide safe

havens for returning refugees. At long last, the United States and Europe are speaking forcefully, insisting that Serbian aggression not be rewarded, that Bosnia remain intact, and that only an international presence can protect all its people. But, unlike Mr. Kenney's act of principle, these are still just empty words. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Back to the Task in Iraq

latest turn of the screw in Iraq is acute. ft unquestionably has a domestic political quotient, and most people will think so anyway. But it also has a foreign policy quotient that may get lost in the political shuffle. Given Mr. Bush's lagging re-elec-tion campaign and the central role in it that fate has assigned to Saddam Hussein, there seems no good way for the president to escape this sourceze

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As foreign policy, the decision to join coalition allies in driving the Iraqi air force out of southern Iraq has a realistic rationale. It is not simply, as Mr. Bush said, that Saddam Hussein has been tightening repression of the Shiite insurgency in violation of the United Nations cease-fire. Serbian repression of Bosnia is hardly less but, because of differing circumstances, evokes no similar response. Setting up a "no-fly zone" also serves an American strategy of encouraging both the democratic opposi-tion and an undemocratic but potentially anti-Saddam-regime opposition. One or the other of these prospects is what has sold the zone to Arab governments otherwise leery

The irony of President George Bush's of condoning Western intervention, playing test turn of the screw in Iraq is acute. ft into the hands of Shiite Iran and creating a precedent of separatism on religious lines. It is hard to establish, but even harder to believe, that politics played no part in the Bush decision. But that need not mean that the president is determined at all costs to force a campaign-reviving showdown with Saddam Hussein or that he has lost control and cannot avert one. The politics works two ways. The same condition of presidentia weakness that kindles suspicions about Mr. Bush's new step could conceivably restrain him from escalating lest he be accused of acting to ensure his November re-election. The terrain is cluttered, but about one matter there must be absolute clarity. The United States cannot move from putting up an air umbrella over the Shiites, to inviting

Shiites to rise up, to abandoning them to ground assault by Saddam Hussein. Something like this was allowed to happen a year ago with both Shiites and Kurds. This is not sentimentalism, ft is moral duty. A no-fly zone is a good idea if it is put into effect with responsibility and care.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Crisis in Germany

In case anyone was starting to think that German unification was past its most difficult stage, the ghastly outbreak of racial violence in Rostock should cancel the illusion. Four days of rioting and attacks on foreigners waiting for political asylum, followed by the burning of their shelter and battles with 1,000 police who spirited 200 Vietnamese and Romanian Gypsy refugees to safety, suggest that there is continuing ly deepening anger, frustration and fear about the future among Germans on both sides of the former East-West divide. Nor is the violence confined anymore to the so-called skinheads or "antisocial" youth gangs who maximize their effect by marching with neo-Nazi insignia and slogans. More shocking to observers this time was the sight of Rostock residents, many old enough to remember World War II, cheering the thugs and shouting "Germany for the Germans!" How much of this violence and anger actually has to do with refugee policy - as the Bonn government keeps insisting, even while it also denounces the violence and racism in the strongest terms? Chancellor Helmut Kohl and members of the Social Democratic opposition are considering changing the liberal asylum law; they say it lets in more refugees than the economy can stand, ft is true that the influx of Third World, mostly Muslim immigrants into Germany and other European countries has created social and cultural tensions.

asylum from political persecution (written into the West German constitution as atonement for what happened to those who could not flee the Nazis) and the absence of any other legal immigration category for any but ethnic Germans, who get immediate citizenship. In Eastern Germany there is yet more friction because of the absence of functional courts to prosecute offenders and because of the government practice of



The Choice on Bosnia: Principle or Appeasement

N EW YORK - The "peace" conference in London has had the camparks of deadly farce. Western leaders make tough noises about standing western tenders make ough noises about standing up for principle — the principle of not legitunizing Serbian conquests in Bosnia — and prepare to set up a long-term negotiating process. Meanwhile they know that their efforts will not work, or work in time, to stop Bosnian Muslims from being slaughtered or driven into refugee camps.

Western leaders' game at the conference has been to evade the real and alarming choice: either

Western leaders have not been without means to influence events in the Balkans. They have chosen to ignore and deny those means.

do what they can militarily and economically to back up their principles and save lives that way; or accept Serbian demands for partitioning Bos-nia along ethnic lines, strike the best bargain they can, and save lives that way.

Bush officials duplicitously pretend otherwise George Bush and Acting Secretary of State Law-Serbian aggression and will settle for nothing less than restoration of the rights and territory of Bosnian Muslims. Yet they know that nothing they are doing, or plan to do, will bring this about. George Kenney, the Yugoslavia desk officer in the State Department, declared as much on TuesBy Leslie H. Gelb

day when he resigned from the Foreign Service. Western Europe's policy is no less cynical than Washington's. European leaders say they are beginning a new chapter in the Yugoslav peace process, one that will take several months to show results. Yet they understand full well that there will be little left of the Muslims in Bosnia several months hence. Winter arrives early in the Balkans, as Europeans are well aware. Soon it will entomb the hundreds of thousands of ill-clad and unhoused Muslims.

This real policy choice of which f speak is deeply troubling to me. It is doubly disturbing because I and others have argued for months for Western leaders to take steps that had a decent chance of avoiding the present trap. All in vain. Western leaders answered with the worst sort of

cynicism and duplicity. As public disgust over Serbian horrors mounted, they tried to quiet the uproar by flying in food for the Sarajevo victims (although doing, nothing for the countless others in remote parts of Bosnia). Even as they fed the dying, they secretly seemed to hope that the Muslims would give up quickly so the whole mess would go away.

Then the Western leaders tried to sell the phoniest of arguments. They maintained that there were only two choices; massive ground force deploy-ments and thus a Vietnam-like quagmine, or what they were already doing, i.e., feeding victims.

In fact there were and are lots of options short of sending ground troops. (Ironically, it was the United States that toyed briefly and idiotically with the idea

of sending 100,000 troops to protect relief convoys. and verged on sliding into another quagmine.) Months ago, Western leaders could have put United Nations monitors on the Greek and Roma-

nian sides of their borders with Serbia. This would have sharply reduced trade with Serbia and made UN sanctions far more effective.

Months ago, they could have begun proceedings to charge Serbian and Croatian leaders with war crimes and launched nonstop negotiations to apply constant world pressure

Only in recent days and weeks have they acknowledged and just begin to act on these options. There is still more they can do, short of land war, to force the Serbs to think again. They can threaten air attacks against military targets in Serbia, like airfields and bridges to Bosnia. They can threaten to arm the virtually defenseless Muslims (and Albanians in Kosovo, if necessary) to discourage Serbia from spreading its policy of "ethnic cleansing." Western leaders have not been without means to

influence events in the Balkans. They have chosen to ignore and deny those means, for reasons (lear of runaway separatism in Europe, impending elec-tions?) that we are all free to speculate about. Nor will they explain why they will use air power in Iraq and not in Bosnia.

Now, in conscience, they must decide on a clear course. If they have no intention of taking tough action immediately, they should stop posturing about principle and strike the best deal possible with Serbs to save Muslim lives. Or, far preferably, they should do all they reasonably can to honor principle and save lives

The New York Times

radical reform is needed.

The first step is to face the facts.

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By Emma Nicholson

The writer is a Conservative member of Parliament who works with Iraqi refusees in Iran and the West.

ONDON - On visits in the past Lyear to the marshes of southern Iraq and refugee camps of Shiites who have fled to Iran, I have found incontrovertible evidence of a policy of genocide inflicted by Saddam Hussein on the Iraqi Shites. It in-cludes the deformed bodies of torture victims, people injured in attacks by Iraqi air and land forces, and broken families with grim stories of unending torment and killing.

The Baghdad regime has set out to obliterate the Shintes. Its aim is to destroy some of the best people of modern Iraq, the people who build a society and make it function. About 25 percent of the refugees in the camps of Iran are graduates or pro-fessionally qualified, as are most of the young men fighting Saddam's forces in the marshes. The West is right to act decisively against the Iraqi military now, al-

though the campaign against the Shi-ites long predates the Gulf War. Written orders from Saddam and other senior officials of the Baghdad regime to the generals in southern Iraq date back 15 years. They are chilling in the finality of their plans for Shiites. Short statements with no explanation; just orders of destruc-tion of a man, a family, a street of homes, a village. The words used are "destroy," "obliterate," "kill."

These papers, and countless case files of victims, can be found in Tch-ran in an office set up to document human rights abuses in Iraq. Late last summer, I met a group of

recent victims of the Saddam regime. Among them was a surgeon who had recently escaped from Iraq through the marshes. A few years earlier he had been seized and tortured mercilessly, day after day, with breaks only for him to recover consciousness. After 17 months the guards tired of him. He was put to watching and recording executions of political prisoners picked at random (always the same number, twice daily) smong the 10,000 or so kept in Baghdad's largest prison. The surgeon fled with other prison-

ers after a bombing raid by allied forces in the Gulf War six months before we met. I needed an interpreter to accompany me into the marshes. He accepted my request without hesitation, even though it involved sailing within a mile of Saddam's elite Re-

which a mile of Suddan's entry Re-publican Guard in southern Iraq. The Baghdad regime is determined to destroy the culture is well as homes and families of Iraqi Shiites. For years, only minimal education has been provided to the south, Children are growing up illiterate and innumerate, despite the best efforts of their parents and spiritual leaders. Without schools, books, teaching equipment and salaries for teachers, no real education can take place. With almost no books, thousands of children in refugee camps in Iran are

Somalia: See, the UN Relief System Doesn't Work

man took it this way. He went out across the country, he got in his sights the Congress, took his case to the people, and then he linked his opponent right into those sights. Well, let me tell you this. I'm going to do the same thing." He was talking about the 1948 Truman whistle-stop railroad tour across the country, and be lifted

across the country, and be lifted one of the characteristic Truman-

esque battle cries from that cam-

paign. In Springfield, Illinois, Abe Lincoln's hometown, he said: "I'm

going to do what Harry Truman did. No, it's not give 'em hell; they're going to think it's hell

when f get through with them." Personally, f have always found President Bush to be a friendly,

pleasant man, invariably conrecous

to me. I never suspected that be-

hind this fvy League facade there

Of course, after many years on

the political battlefronts, nothing

should surprise me. ft would not

surprise Harry Truman. The Re-

publicans are just lucky that he's no

longer around to shoot back. I don't

think they would dare try to entice

him or kidnap him or steal his best lines if be was still with us.

brazenly assuming the role of Harry

Truman. To paraphrase Senator Lloyd Bentsen when in 1988 be rebuked Dan Quayle for comparing himself to John F. Kennedy, I would say to George Bush: "You rea to Harry Truman"

The Washington Post.

are no Harry Truman."

In his absence, President Bush is

was a political plagiarist.

N EW YORK-Imagine that half the children in a hospital had died, and that senior consultants had

By Rakiya Omaar and Alex de Waal

following the lead of the Red Cross and starting humanitarian work in Program scaled down an estimate of predicted it a year earlier but nothing was donc. Imagine also that a jour-Somalia. The money was there, but emergency food needs eightfold. nalist discovered that this was but the they chose not to spend it. While During the famine in southern Su-dan, the United Nations did nothing latest in a long line of similar tragesitting on their hands in neighboring dies. The people would demand not Kenya, they did not even draw up for three years. And the one Unicef just immediate measures to save the lives of the remaining children but contingency plans. Six months after the UN secretaryprogram helping voluntary agencies to fly supplies into the stricken area also a public inquiry into what had general ordered the agencies back in, was actually closed down as the starthey are still far from a proper opera-tional presence. A "technical mis-sion" of 31 "experts" recently spent gone wrong and the dismissal or prosecution of the guilty parties. Change the hospital to Somalia vation approached its height. These are only two examples from a long list. Veteran relief officials 10 days flitting around the country in airplanes, refusing to consult with the and you have an accurate description responsible for these disasters are now heading the UN operation in Somalia, calling themselves "experts." of the disaster there and the United arplanes, returning to consult with the staffs of the voluntary agencies that stayed in Somalia through the worst months of fighting. Most damning of all, this is not the first time. Every experienced relief worker can tell horrifying stories of the incommetence completency and Nations' role in failing to prevent it. Perhaps a quarter of Somalia's children have died this year, and a similar number face imminent starva-Until now, critics have stayed silent, fcaring that governments and the public would stop contributing to hu-manitarian relief and also in hopes that the United Nations would be tion. This was predicted last year by experienced relief agencies, notably the International Committee of the the incompetence, complacency and even corruption of the UN agencies. able to reform itself from within. Red Cross and Save the Children Fund (of Britain). We all called on These hopes were reinforced by the Despite the efforts of their public relations officers, they are undoubt-edly the most inefficient emergency relief bureaucracy in the world. creation of the new position of under-secretary-general for humanitarian affairs at the start of this year. The establishment of the office was de-One of the untold storics of the 1984 Filiopian famine was how the United Nations failed to respond to signs of crisis as the catastrophe un-

His name was Harry S. Truman. "And as he stood before his party

to accept their nomination, Harry Truman knew the freedom I know

this evening, the freedom to talk about what's right for America and let the chips fall where they may. "Harry Truman said this: This is

more than a political call to arms.

Give me your help, not to win votes

alone, but to win this new crusade

and keep America safe and secure

for its own people." As William Safire, columnist and former speech writer in the Nixon White House, wrote in The New York Times: "The president 'redefined' himself as Harry Tru-

man because he could not define himself as George Bush."

But President Bush was some-

what off the mark. The quotation

he attributed to Harry Truman was

actually a paraphrase from Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt's own 1932 accep-

tance speech, and my father gave President Roosevelt credit for it.

In speeches since this year's Re-

publican convention. President

Bush has continued to play the

Truman theme. On Aug. 22 in Dal-las he said; "You know Harry Tru-

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Somalia shows that adding more bureaucracy changes nothing. More

Germany's are further exacerbated by the combination of an unlimited right of

faming out groups of refugees to different communities while their applications for asylum are being processed. Because the refugees are housed in government dormitories and barred from working, they are an casy target for resentment.

And yet the deadly escalation in Rostock. a former shipbuilding port now largely de-prived of its livelihood, would seem to have more to do with rising German stress than with rising refugee pressure. Rostock had roughly the same number of refugees a year ago, but nationwide figures on neo-Nazi membership have grown from 32,000 to 39,000 in that time, and attacks on foreign-crs from 270 to 1,483. Neo-Nazi gangs from Berlin and elsewhere were reported to have jammed radio bands in Rostock and attacked and trashed a local newspaper office after it reported on the clashes.

This is no policy debate over asylum, but a brewing crisis. In Germany as in Europe generally, the problem is less the presence of foreigners than the presence of anxiety and hatred, and the absence of a clear sense that people will be punished for acting on it.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Washington and Beijing

Once again, Washington is on an eco-nomic warpath with China, this time with a hit list of Chinese exports worth \$4 billion which might face punitive tariffs - unless derailed trade talks are back on track by Oct. 10. Washington is playing a dangerous game of brinkmanship; China is no third-rate banana republic that can be caught by the scruff of the neck to do its bidding.

The American approach is a tragic mistake because China is poised at a critical juncture. It can either let a hundred factories bloom or it can return to the mindless collectivism that ruined at least two generations. Protagonists of both sides are vying for support in the tantalizing last days of the Deng era. America can either create a sound future for China and the Asia-Pacific by working together with the reformists, or

it can continue its ham-fisted approach in bilateral relations with Beijing and run the risk of pushing China back into that same oppressive, unfortunate past. - Business Times (Singapore). Rostock Is a Symptom The outbursts of violence against Third. World asylum-seekers in Rostock cannot be explained away as a fortnitous combination. of unfortunate circumstances. The assault by

right-wing hoodhums on a shelter for asylum applicants has revealed a whole range of socioeconomic problems. The processes that have led up to the incidents are a problem for Germany as a whole, and establishment politicians would be ill-advised to continue passing the buck in an inevitably futile attempt to avoid the consequences on election day.

- Neue Zürcher Zeitung (Zurich).

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others - to act. They did not, and disaster duly occurred. The UN agencies have no excuses. The dithering in the Security Council need not have stopped them from Mr. President, I Knew Harry Truman

WASHINGTON -My father, Harry S. Truman, would not be flattered, hut he surely would By Margaret Truman man took it this way. He went out be flabbergasted to learn that be has become the mascot of the Re-Even in the speech accepting his party's nomination, President Bush concluded with this long reference publican Party and the model for President George Bush's campaign to my father: "Forty-four years ago, in another age of uncertainty, a different presi-dent embarked on a similar mission. for re-election.

I certainly have been astonished. sitting in my home in New York listening to Republican orators on television praise the 33d president of the United States — who was always so staunchly Democratic and won the 1948 campaign with an unrelenting attack on the Republican majority in the "do-nothing

Soth Congress," as he called it. There have been not merely pass-ing references to him and his tri-umph in 1948; there have been repeated declarations from Republicans, beginning with the president himself, that they intend to emulate the 1948 Truman campaign. How hypocritical can they get?



appraisal of the past, there is no chance of doing better. Continuing failure to take the humanitarian and diplomatic initiatives commensurate with the disaster in Somalia shows that internal reform is not enough.

The second step is to recognize the fundamental principle behind all effective public service: accountability. In poor countries like India and Botswana the same principles of account-ability have been applied to famine prevention, and both have excellent records in averting such disasters. But the United Nations remains

impenetrable. There is no glasnost there. An official responsible for allowing famine faces promotion, not prosecution. This is a scandal.

The secretary-general must com-UN famine relief. Somalia must be No. 1 on the agenda. All files must be opened, and all responsible officials summoned to testify. The proceed-ings must be public. Those responsi-ble must be called to account and punished, and if necessary prosecut-ed. Western citizens would demand nothing less if their objident nothing less if their children were

dying. The commission of inquiry must be The commission of inquiry must be able to recommend sweeping reform. It must institute lasting accountabil-ity. Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali has promised a new broom, but the world should demand sunlight the best disinfectant.

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Holy cities, with centuries of spiritual history and great architectural beauty, have been destroyed. Hundreds of holy men have been executed or driven out of Iraq. In the marshes there has been no

education at all for many months, no medicine and little food, save that smuggled in by boat from Iran. That slender lifeline has become more difficult to use in recent months as the Iraqi military noose around the marshes has tightened remorselessly. This labyrinth of waterways is bed-

ded with dense forests of papyrus reeds several times the height of a man. The air is thick with malarial mosquitoes: the temperature in day-time climbs beyond 50 degrees centi-grade (122 degrees Fahrenheit). Only the marsh Arabs, whose history stretches back to 3000 B.C., have managed to exist for long in this environment so hostile to human life. The last four months have seen the

heaviest assaults by Iraqi air and land forces. These have been combined with systematic draining of marsh-land and the dumping of city sewage in the waters to make them so pollut-ed that they become uninhabitable for both marsh Arabs and Shitte fighters and gragest

fighters and refugees. Only outside military intervention can stop Saddam. If the West's sensican stop Saddam. If the West's sensi-ble first step of an air gauntlet does not halt attacks by Iraqi forces on the Shiites, the Gulf War allies must fin-ish the job they left half done in 1991. Failure to do so would render the international community's commit-ment to human rights through the United Nations worthless. United Nations worthless.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Blackened Ruin

NEW YORK -- The Metropolitan Opera House is a blackened ruin, gutted by fire from cellar to roof in an hour and a half this morning [Aug. 27]. Three quarters of a million dol-2). The quarters of a minion cor-lars' worth of property are turned to ashes. And yet, in the face of this sudden calamity, Manager Stanton declared that the Metropolitan Opera House would be ready for use in November. As he said this, the flames were still licking the walls of the ruined house and the whistes of the fire engines were shricking in his cars. With lightning-like rapidity the gold and cardinal decorations were converted into black mins.

1917: Roumanian Fête

PARIS - The Roumanian colony here will celebrate today [Aug. 28] the birthday of Queen Marie and the anniversary of the entry of Roumania into the war. Mr. Lloyd George has sent the Prime Minister of Roumania

a telegram expressing cordial admiration for the bravery, endurance and heroism displayed by the Roumanian people during a year of exceptional trials. "The renaissance of the Rou-manian army is a proof of the deter-mination of the Allies to pursue the war until a victory which they will finish by obtaining."

1942: Aerial Pounding

LONDON — [From our New York edition:] The Russians from the east and their British and American allies from the west are engaged in a whip-saw aerial pounding of German-oc-cupied Europe, it became apparent tonight [Ang. 27], with Soviet raids on Berlin and East German towns to which Ruhr and Rhineland industries have been moved and continued attacks launched from England. In their sixth big foray against the ene-my's might in westen Europe. Ameri-can Flying Forresses bombed shipyards at Rotterdam, and all returned

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OPINION

Kindly Stop This Nonsense About Divine Partisanship

By William Safire

WASHINGTON - Remember when politicians concluded their speeches with "Thank you and good speeches with "Thank you and good night"? Gone are those secular days. At the Republican Convention, Pat Bu-chanan ended with "God bless you, and God bless America." Ronald Reagan followed with greater specificity: "God bless each and every one of you, and God bless this country we love."

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Otess each and every one of you, and God bless this country we love." Next night, Jack Kemp put it in two short sentences: "God bless you. God bless America." Off-keynoter Phil Gramm went back to the standard form: God bless you, and God bless America." Barbara Bush's refusal to be pro-grammed manifested itself in her offbeat Thank you, and God bless you," defi-antly leaving out America, but Marilyn Quayle brought us back to a state of grace with both "Thank you very much" and "God bless you, and God bless America." George Bush resisted regimentation at the end of his acceptance harangue by using "may" and giving the nation its full name: "May God bless you, and may God bless the United States of America," defying the convention script-reviewer's discipline by ad-libbing impulsively, "Thank you very much." Let us bow our heads in thanksgiving:

Never has the name of God been so frequently invoked, and never has any nation been so thoroughly and systemati-cally blessed, as in the 1992 campaign. Although we were told that Mr. Bush did not read the Republican platform,

and so was unfamiliar with its no-abortion-under-any-circumstances plank, he did scrutinize the Democratic platform; the president shocked evangelicals with the revelation that it did not include "three simple letters: G-O-D."

Democrats cannot really complain about this GOP enlistment of G-O-D because this generation's recruitment of the Deity in politics began with bornagain Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign And in New York last month, Bill Clinton nine times evoked a religious image with his oew "covenant," and concluded his acceptance address with "God bless

you, and God bless America." But the voter-viewer can ask: Why

has "God bless you" become the universal, politically required sign-off? And by what ecclesiastical authority do polit

cians, in holy alliance, bestow God's blessing on us and our country? The answer is that the name of the

Lord is being used as a symbol for the other side's immorality, much as the American flag was used in previous campaigns as a symbol for the other side's lack of patriotism.

A few years ago, Democrats an-swered the Nixonite flag lapel pin with beavy flag drapery; are Democrats now to counter Mr. Bush's wooing of the religious right with fervent protestations of morality, displaying red, white and blue crosses and stars?

I hope not. The more effective re-sponse is to challenge the religious pro-priety of any political organization's claim to having God on its side. Abraham Lincoln addressed that in his Second Inaugural. The North, fight-

ing against slavery, was certain it was doing God's will; why the Emancipator wondered, did God let the terrible bloodshed go on and on?

Lincoln's conclusion was that God might not be on either side: "The Al-mighty has his own purposes." He later wrote to a political ally about that speech: "I believe it is not immediately popular. Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them." That Inaugural, with its "malice to-

ward none" peroration, is now popular, but its troubling theological point is missed: God is not in moral bondage to Man. His design is not for us to discern. As the biblical Job learned, God does not have to do justice on earth — nor need He explain the suffering of innocent babes in Somalia, Bosnia or Kurdistan.

Believers may properly refer to God with respect in every activity, including politics, but it is the height of presump tion - irrevenence to the point of blas-phemy - for any political or religious leader to arrogate the right to cast God's vote. His is the most secret ballot of all.

Whose side is God on in the 1992 presidential race? His side. Thank you. God bless each and every

reader of this column, even yoo lefties. And God bless America - which is not to say that God should not also bless the rest of the world. The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Hot Air Industry

Regarding the report "UN University in Tokyo Is Accused of Studying Mainly Itself" (Aug. 5) by Steven Brull:

Your courageous publication of four letters in response to Mr. Brull's article has caused me to do some soul-search-ing, having worked for the United Na-tions University for seven years. How is it possible for various officials of said organization to have such opposite ideas about its atility and direction?

I think the answer is that the current problems of the world, poverty, bun-ger, etc., are oot intellectual problems. I fear that you are now going to be inundated by the university's propagan-

da department in an attempt to per-suade your readers that the UNU somehow does do something tangible for the world. But here is how it functions.

First you pay staff and reimburse their travel expenses. (A clever staff member travels as much as possible, for

then he receives travel subsistence allowance in addition to his cost-of-living stment for Tokyo, even when he is not there.) Next, if any money is left

tional inequities.

train them in? Why, in bow to cash in on the commiseration-with-the-world's poor-and-hungry (hot air) industry.

LESLIE SCHENK. Chevilly-Larue, France.

Regarding "At Home and Abroad Britain's Bright Visions Slowly Dim (Aug. 5) by Glenn Frankel:

As an American resident of Britain for more than 15 years, I can under-

Sensible Britain

stand how non-Britons can overreact to what appears to be a deterioration of a once great power as it attempts to cope with persistent problems of class divisions, economic stagnation and educa-

The fact of the matter remains that this stable and pleasant country continnes to emanate common sense and courageous leadership even as it grapples with the dilemmas common to most in-

> ROBERT MCGEEHAN. Oxford, England

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Confined in the Coffee Shop With Beard and Five Jerks

By Andrew Ward

WASHINGTON — One night when I was a student in the 1960s, I got stuck for a few hours in the coffee shop of the Cleveland bus sta-tion. Around midnight five steetwork-ers came in and sat near me at the counter. I think it must have been a Friday night, because as I remember one of them said be was beaded south to visit his family for the weekend

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In any case, they were all a little tanked, and every now and then one or another of them would look over at me

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and say, "Whaddaya say, pal?" or "How's it going, sport?" and then turn to the others and laugh.

I had recently grown a beard, not only because I have a weak chin but because without a beard I couldn't get anybody to persecute me. At the time I somehow felt that I needed to experience a little persecution if I were to perpetuate my righteous indignation and make sense of the world.

Back then a beard pegged you far left of center and annoyed the hell out of barbers, truckers and other American Datriots.

I did oot respond to the five steelworkers' conversational gambits, and when they began to veer off onto the subject of Jews and aim their animus in my direction, I finally realized that they assumed from my beard and black raincoat that I bad to be some kind of rabbi. I quickly finished my pie and walked as unconcernedly as I could out of the coffee shop.

I was already accustomed to the hos-tility my beard engendered, but what unnerved me this time around was that one of the most vociferous of my tormentors happened to be black.

During the years when I marched for civil rights 1 met a good many black people whose better angels had survived circumstances I could oot have borne. So 1 was a romantic about the downtrodden; never having actually experienced poverty and discrimination myself, I believed they were necessarily ennobling hardship

Back then blacks and liberal whites tended to steer their conversations with

each other pretty carefully. Martin Lu-ther King Jr. was still leading us all to the mountaintop, and until black pow-er kicked in, blacks and whites didn't want to risk confronting some obdu-rate difference between them. Never-theless I believed I had developed some empathetic bond with Afro-Americans. And now here was a black steelworker

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shouting "Kike!" as me as I boarded my bus, and getting clapped on the back by white men the spit and image of the mill workers who had recently hurled bottles at me and my fellow pickets for insisting on the right of black peopte to work at the Hammermill Paper Co.

f do not know what accommodation that steelworker believed he had to make to find a place in a white man's world and a white man's union. But as I rode and a white man's union. But as I rock my bus along the Ohio Turnpike, it occurred to me for the first time that one of the rights 1 had been marching for was the right of a black man to be every bit as much of a jerk as anyone else. Since then f have heard Jews com-

plain about blacks and blacks complain about Jews and Hispanics complain about Asians — I think in the last dozen years I've heard just about everybody complain about everybody. Those workers had been wrong about

me — 1 wasn't a rabbi or even a Jew. Bot it didn't matter very much who they thought I was or what epithet they burled at me. I was different from them, and to explain that difference they had to leaf through an abridged directory of ignorant assumptions to ag me with something.

And I had been wrong about these little encounters with man-on-the-street prejudice that I invited on account of my beard. The kind of persecution I had courted was halfhearted, vicarious, as escapable as the oearest razor,

l oever did shave off my beard be-cause l aever really had to. During the past two decades the prejudice against beards has almost disappeared. lo fact, we have made such progress in America that today, if you were a black man stranded in a white neighborhood, you would be almost as likely to be beaten up by long-haired men in beards as by clean-shaven men with crew cuts.

The Washington Post.



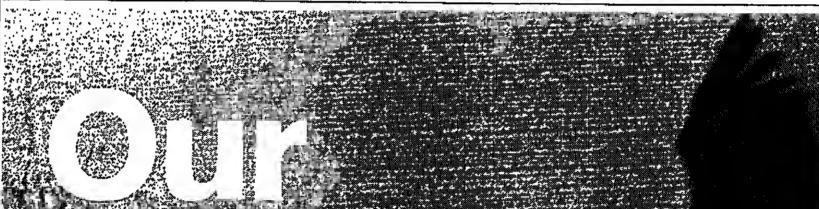
Pretoria Sets Police Shake-Up To 'Bridge Gap' With Blacks

violence among blacks. Most

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch PRETORIA - The South African government unveiled on Thursday a major shake-up of the police,

South African police and certain on resuming negotiations but communities. Opposition groups have repeatedly accused the police of foment-

would not comment further. Government leaders, while denying that police instigate violence, acknowledged the need for sw



over, and oot much is, you see what you can do to show that the UNU has some external purpose. You organize meetings (to produce what amounts to hot air), print as many particular print as many pamphlets etc. as you can (to perpetuate the hot air), farm out research (to seek new topics for hot air) and then train people, mostly from the Third World. And what do you dustrial democracies

including the retirement of 15 ges erals, in an effort to restore confidence in a force accused of racism and inciting political violence.

The law and order minister, Herans Kriel, said that several black officers would be promoted to the rank of major general by the end of the year. Blacks were barred from such senior posts under the apartheid system.

Mr. Kriel said at a news conference: "I trust that this hand of friendship will be accepted by the entire community and all parties as a genuine gesture aimed at bridging the gap which exists between the

force perpetuating white domina-The African National Congress pulled out of power-sharing talks with the government in June to protest chronic violence in black townships. Congress leaders put much of the blame for the violence

on the security forces. The shake-up appeared to be part of government efforts to get the ANC back to the talks. The constitutional affairs minister,

Roclf Meyer, said he was having discussions with the organization

Western Sahara Forgotten In Morocco's Vote Schedule

The Associated Pres

RABAT, Morocco - A referendum on constitutional reform is to be held here oext month, ahead of local elections across the nation Oct. 16, including in the disputed Western Sahara.

Morocco is no longer talking about a separate referendum on indepen-dence for the Western Sahara, a luge former Spanish colony annexed by Rabat in 1975, and voting for a new parliament, which had been expected for September, will come after the local elections, the Interior Ministry said.

The United Nations-sponsored referendum, originally set for last January but repeatedly postponed, was to have decided whether the Western Sahara, at the northwestern corner of Africa, favored indepen-dence. Now Morocco is including it in the local and national voting, effectively taking over the territory without a referendum.

The reforms to the 1972 constitution amount to minor tinkering, such as stipulating that King Hassan II names cabinet members upon recommendation from the prime minister and that the investiture of the government is approved by parliamentary vote.

Morocco has more than 11 million registered voters, but critics say that Rabat, seeking to absorb the Western Sahara, has flooded the territory with settlers to weight the vote. The Marxist Polisario movement and Nonaligned nations in particular have criticized Morocco for exploiting voter eligibility in the area.

blacks see the police as a repressive ing changes in police attitudes. Mr. Kniel outlined changes including a new unit to investigate crimes by police officers, a new division to promote community relations and moves to improve police training and end discrimina-

tion He said 13 generals would retire but added that they were leaving as part of the restructuring, not for any other reason. Mr. Kriel said five other generals had previously announced their retirement.

The 114,000-member police force has 54 generals, officials said. About 56 percent of the force is nonwhite, but most senior positions are held by whites.

Several senior black officers are to start a special course in Septem-ber and be promoted to major general if they pass, Mr. Kriel said. The police said Thursday that at least 17 people had been killed in political violence during the past 24 hours. In one attack, armed men

killed five blacks on a commuter train. It was the third attack on black commuters in two days, the police said. The police said men armed with

guns and knives carried out the latest attack on Wednesday night east of Johannesburg. Two other passengers were wounded. In an attack on Wedne

morning, three people were killed by a gang that police said ram-paged through a train. On Tuesday night nine blacks were wounded by nen firing from a train leaving hannesburg central station. The ANC threatened oo

Wednesday to call for a new boycott of commuter trains to protest failure of police to halt attacks. the (AP, Reuters)

THE STATE

'China's Counterstep on Rights

By Lena H. Sun Washington Past Service

BELJING - The authorities have provided new detaits about political and religious prisoners in what appears to be part of a more sophisticated strategy to counter Western criticism of China's human rights record, a human rights lobbyist reported.

John Kamm, a Hong Kong-based American busi-nessman who visits Beijing regularly to discuss human rights with Chinese officials, was given photographs of one prominent jailed dissident and was told by the aathoriues that they plan to show a videotape of him and others to the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva within the next week.

The authorities gave Mr. Kamm details on all 23 individuals whose cases he raised, including information about recent releases of three political dissidents and two Protestant preachers. Until the last few years, Chinese officials almost never supplied information about such prisoners.

Mr. Kamm said officials told him that the videotape to be released to Geneva would show three of China's most famous political prisoners. They are Wang Dan, the student leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement who is serving a four-year sentence; Xu Wenli, 49, a railroad electrician-turned-

editor who has served 1t years of his 15-year jail sentence in solitary confinement for his role in the Democracy Wall movement of 1979-80; and Ren Wanding, 48, another veteran democracy activist from that period who is serving seven years for his role in

the 1989 movement. The authorities gave Mr. Kamm photographs they said were of Mr. Xu taken in May at Beijing's No. 1 Prison

In the past year, the authorities have released video In me past year, the autornies have released video-tapes and photographs of prominent political prison-ers in an effort to discredit reports by burnan rights groups about their condition and treatment. The U.S.-based organization Asia Watch said several photo-graphs released so far had been carefully staged and highly decentive. highly deceptive.

highly deceptive. Both Mr. Ren and Mr. Xu have been said by family members and friends to be in poor health. Mr. Ren is reportedly in danger of losing the sight in one eye. "If they are trying to suggest that Xn has been treated bumanely, that is propaganda of the most cynical and unconscionable kind," said Robin Munro, head of Asia Watch's Hong Kong office. He said Mr. Xu had been in solitary confinement and was "called out suddenly" to play in the hadminium match. Mr. out suddenly" to play in the badminton match. Mr. Xo was aware he was being photographed, Mr. Monro

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Pa **ZIsrael's West Bank Proposals: <u>Coptimism</u>** (and Experience)

By Don Oberdorfer

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Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Whether Israel's proposals for limited Palestinian self-rule mark a fundamental or a ian position. marginal advance in the Middle East peace talks depends on which delegation one listens to, and whether Mideast observers pay more attention to their hopes or the sterner voice of experience.

Beyond the substance of the discussions, the tone th ga and seriousness of the talks are much improved by such a legislative body would swiftly move toward ecc comparison with earlier sessions, a development that establishment of a Palestinian state; the Palestinians

may set the stage for future progress. But is the glass half-full or half-empty? How far can

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the shifts this week take the Middle East peace conference? These are unanswered questions as the first week of the sixth round of Arab-Israeli negotiations closed here Thursday.

The return to power of the Labor Party in the June elections has raised hopes in some quarters for a breakthrough in the peace talks, which began at the

U.S.-brokered Madrid conference last October. There is no doubt that the new government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has a much more positive view of

the talks and would like to move ahead. Israeli officials said that in the negotiations Tues-

day, Israel for the first time spelled out clearly the powers and functions it would be willing to cede to a

Gaza during a five-year period. The details were summarized in separate papers on 15 areas, from the administration of justice and the operations of local police to religious affairs and social welfare. Many additional details will be presented if discussions on these plans begin at the conference table, Israeli sources said.

In addition, Israel presented a draft agenda for the current negotiations as well as a paper providing Israeli ideas and proposals for achieving agreement. Among other things, Israel spelled out an ambitious peace talks. If that can be achieved, it would be a timetable: agreement on the basic concepts of Pales worthwhile advance, both sides agree. But there is timian administration in the occupied territories of the little expectation on either side that Israel and Jordan West Bank and Gaza by this December, agreement on the specific powers and responsibilities of a Palestin-

ian administrative council by February, and elections among Palestinians for the administrative council next April or May.

studied carefully and seriously. But a Palestinian spokeswoman, Hanan Ashrawi, said the Israeli concept differed in fundamental ways from the Palestin-

The basic difference, as both sides were well aware before the talks began, is that Palestinians propose to elect a 180-member legislarive body with much greater power and authority than the 13-to-15-member ad-ministrative body that Israel has in mind. Israel fears much a legislarive body that Israel has in mind. argue that an administrative council would be macceptably subservient to Israeli military control and Israeli law.

"This is a bumpy road," said an American official, speaking of the first three days of the new round of talks. The crucial thing that is generating hope, this official said, is that the parties to the conflict are fully engaged in real negotiations.

Nearly all public discourse about the negotiations is more positive and less contentious than in the past. Officials seem to be trying harder to protect the confidentiality of the talks, and to refrain from slamming doors. Nobody wants to be seen as the side that destroys hopes for agreement and eventual peace. theless, officials on all sides recognize that the Non

changes this week represent only a down payment on the required progress.

The Israeli-Syrian set of negotiations, second only freely elected Palestinian administrative council, to in difficulty to those between Israel and the Palestin-run the daily lives of residents in the West Bank and Rabinovich, started by acknowledging that UN Secu-rity Council Resolution 242 of 1967, which envisages a trade of land for peace, applies to the Golan Heights. Bot so far, he has not gone beyond this general statement, and the expectation is that he will offer only a partial Israeli withdrawal from the Golan Heights, if that. Judging by public statements, that is still unacceptable to Syria.

The Israeli-Jordanian negotiations are nearing agreement on a common agenda for this round of the peace talks. If that can be achieved, it would be a can reach an accord while the Palestinian issues remain unsettled

The Israeli-Lebanese negotiations, the fourth set taking place under the Mideast talks umbrella, appear to be on hold. Lebanon is in the midst of contentious Palestinian delegates said they were happy to re-national elections and Syria, until now, has been in ceive the Israeli ideas, which they said would be position to call the Lebanese diplomatic tune.

Deadlock Eases in UN Cyprus Talks

By Frank J. Prial New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York - A solution to the decadesold problem of a divided Cyprus may be ocarer than at any time since 1974, according to a report to the Security Council

The report indicated that the two leaders of ethnic groups on the di-vided island — President George Vassilion, a Greek Cypriot, and the Turkish Cypriot leader, Rauf Denktash - are closer on fundamental issues than Greek and

Turkish leaders have been. They held two sets of talks here earlier this year and are scheduled to return for further talks begin-

ning Oct. 26. The council urged the two men, when they return in Octo-ber, to remain at UN headquarters until they agree on an overall framework based on a set of ideas outlined by the secretary-general. Britain governed Cyprus until

1960, when an independent republic of Cyprus was born. Over the next decade, bitter rivalries flared between Christian Greek Cypriots and Maslim Turkish Cypriots.

In 1974, Turkey invaded the iscent of the territory.

Until recently, neither side could agree on questions of land and refugees. Diplomats here say that the Torks have eased their stance, on both issues, agreeing in principle to compensate refugees who cannot move back to their old homes. At the same time, the Greeks are said to have abandoned their longtime desire to unite the entire island un-

der the Greek Cypriot flag. Under the UN plan advanced by Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali, Cyprus would have a single land, ostensibly to protect the federal government with a single Tarkish Cypriots, who then as now citizenship, as well as a politically make up about 20 percent of the equal, two-zone federation. A legis-population and hold about 40 perlature would be created with upper and lower houses.

The scene illustrates how many Palestin ians view the goodwill gestures offered in recent days by Prime Minister Yitzhak Ra-bin. As they look ahead and hope for better times, the Israeli occupation is still a day-today concern, and Mr. Rabin is still remembered as the defense minister who promises to use "force, power and blows" against the Palestinian uprising, or intifada.

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service

Washington Post Service BIR ZEIT, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — In the cafeteria of the newly opened campus of Bir Zeit University, the walls are hung with a few photographs of the "martyrs," students killed in the four-year Palestinian

uprising. Beneath the pictures, bustling stu-

dents are looking ahead to the coming semes-ter, poring over course schedules and schol-

arship lists.

While Mr. Rabin has trumpeted in recent days his decision to cancel the deportation of 11 Palestinians, release 800 prisoners early, unseal houses and open streets that were closed, there is deep skepticism at Bir Zeit that Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip will be eased soon. Four of the 11 near-deportees had ties to this campus bastion of support for the intifada, and Mr. Rabin's announcements drew little enthusiasm from faculty members and students interviewed as they prepared for the start of classes

"They were steps just to improve the face of the occupation," said the student council

"Rabin is a symbol of the occupation. But after Shamir, Rabin has tried to make a

different picture, as a man of peace." Although Bir Zeit may not be representative of Israel's entire Arab population, the skepticism here underscores a challenge facing Israeli and Palestinian negotiators at the ongoing Middle East peace talks. According ziot Prison and that he would reserve the

'Before we talk about releases from prison, we must talk about why they put us in prison."

Ibrahim Khraishi, 27, student council president at Bir Zeit University.

to many Israeli and Arab analysts, if discusright to use exile as a punishment in the sions about Palestinian self-rule and elections are to bear fruit, the negotiators must Earlier this year, Mr. Shamir's government

build confidence at home that their efforts will bring tangible improvements in day-today life. The students say they are still waiting for

those improvements, despite Mr. Rabin's initiatives, which were timed to coincide with the resumption of the talks in Washington.

"Rabin is trying to show the world he's different than Shamir," said Mazen Badra, head of the business department. "I'm trying to trust Rabin. I'm optimistic, Yet I want to "I want a change in depth, not only on the surface," said Mr. Khraishi. "The changes Rabin has tried, to say he's a different man, are not deep. It's a very small thing, Before see if things will really be implemented on we talk about releases from prison, we must the ground talk about why they put us in prison."

The Bir Zeit campus was closed for more tions," he added. "What we heard is not and 1,000 go in."

president, Ibrahim Khraishi, 27, who was than four years during the uprising. Among happening on the ground. What we feel is released last year after six years in prison. the 11 who were to be deported was Omar different from what Rabin says on televi-Assaf, a librarian at Bir Zeit, as well as a siou." student and two alumni.

Mr. Rabin announced, for example, that the upper age limit for Arab workers who need special permits to enter Israel to work would be lowered to 50 from 60. But Mr. In announcing that he had canceled the deportation orders issued by former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hard-fine government, Mr. Rabin said all 11 would instead Badra said that left many Palestinians still serve six months' detention in Israel's Ketsubject to an onerous permit system. Mr. Badra said he needed a permit to travel from his home in Beit Sahur, south of Jerusalem, to Bir Zeit, which is north of Jerusalem near Ramallah

"It's not just the permit, it's the process itself," he said.

"I have to wait three days at military headquarters to get it. And many days, you wait and they say, "Sorry, the computer is broken, come back." The process itself is the humiliating part.

He added, "If they at least case the situation, attitudes oright change,

Moving to the campus has restored a sense of normalcy to education after years of hold-ing scattered classes in homes, restaurants and hotels, Mr. Badra said.

But he said there is much more to be done, "We have been under occupation a long time. Rabin is trying to cancel some things imposed on the Palestinians. But when he says he is going to let 800 prisoners out, I want to ask, how many are left in Ketziot? Thousands. Usually, every month, 800 leave

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Hezbollah Wins 8 Legislative Seats As Political Crisis Deepens in Beirut Compiled by Our Staff From Disponsiver EK, Lebanon - Hezbollah, the Shifte Mus-had to take this decision "I Gaza Strip

permitted the gradual reopening of the school on a new campus. Carpenters and

electricians were working recently to put

some offices and classrooms in order, while

throngs of students pressed to see schedules and other information posted on bulletin



hour cease-fire. In Peshawar, Afghan sources said a delegation including a Saudi Arabian official and a former Pakistani general were leaving for talks in Kabul.

Rabin Has Yet to Gain Confidence of Arab Campus

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lim fundamentalist group that has tormented the West for a decade, won a landslide victory in legislative elections for the eastern Lebanon district of Baalbek, according to results announced Thursday.

The victory means that the pro-Iranian group, known as the Party of God, would join the Lebanese National Assembly for the first time. The group won cight seats in the 105-seat legislature.

The results were announced as the Syrian-backed government continued to reel from the resignations Wednesday of two cabinet members, both prominent Christians, who were protesting the timing of the elections.

On Thursday, 45 members of the legislature called for the elections to be stopped.

The resignations plunged Lebanon into its worst political crisis since the civil war ended two years ago.

Foreign Minister Faris Bouez and Communications Minister George Saddeh submitted their resignations on Tuesday after the cabinet decided to hold the second and third rounds of the elections this Sunday and on Sept. 6.

"The political climate is very cloudy," Mr. Saddeh said. Mr. Bouez said he had tried but failed to bring about s compromise. "Therefore I have decided to resign," he said.

The Muslim speaker of parliament, Hussein Husscini, said on Monday that he was stepping down to protest what he termed irregularities and vote-rigging The Christians assert that until Syrian troops are withdrawn from Lebanon, elections cannot be held without intimidation.

"From the beginning I worked to postpone the elections and to try to let everyone think about the danger that comes from such an elections," Mr. Bouez said.

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Mr. Saddeh, 64, who also is head of the Phalangist Party, had shuttled on Wednesday between President Elias Hrawi and the Maronite Christian Patriarch Nasrallah Sfeir in an attempt to find a compromise oo the election issue.

Interior Minister Sami Khatib said the resignations of the two ministers from the 24-member cabinet would "increase the complications of the crisis" and said that the cabinet would hold a session soon to discuss the issue.

Mr. Khatib also said that calling off the elections would have "consequences on the continuity of the state."

He added that there was still a possibility of delaying the polls in Beirut and Mount Lebanon but did not elaborate.

The Druze leader, Walid Jumblatt, also criticized The Druze leader, Walid Jumblatt, also criticized the elections on Thursday. Mr. Jumblatt accused Mr. Khatib of having rigged the balloting and asserted that Lebanon was "turning into a banana republic." "But despite it all, we must play the game to try and limit the damage," he said. "The boycott decided by the Christians is stupid: They're just putting them-selves out of the game." The elections began on Ang. 23 with voting in north and east of Lebanon and are scheduled to resume on Sunday in Beinut and the Mount Lebanon area, where

Sunday in Beirut and the Mount Lebanon area, where the Christian opposition to the elections is strongest. Christians, who have declared a three-day strike this weekend, called on churches to toll their bells in mourning on Sunday "for the end of freedom and democracy."

They assert that the elections are s plot by Syria, which controls two thirds of Lebanon with its 40,000 troops, to tighten its grip on their country.

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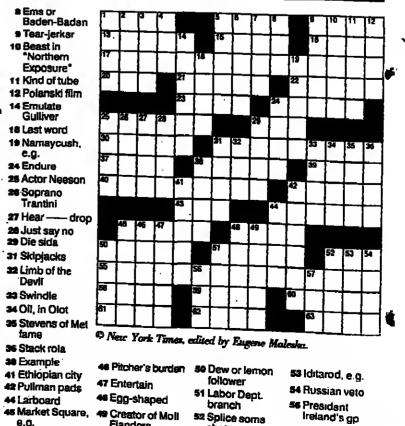
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JERUSALEM - Seven Pales tinians were shot and wounded by Israch soldiers in clashes on Thursday in the occupied Gaza Strip,

Israelis and Palestinians said. The shootings followed a gun battle Wednesday in the Israelioccupied West Bank in which four people, including an undercover paramilitary soldier, were killed.

Two Palestinian fugitives and an Arab woman were also killed in the battle, one of the most violent confrontations yet between Israeli undercover squads and Palestinians. Two girls, ages 11/2 and 3 years, and an Arab woman were wounded in crossfire.

The two fugitives had taken covspotted by an undercover unit of the Israeli Border Police, according to the army and Israeli radio accounts. As the unit tried to break in, the commander of the squad, Eliyahu Avram, 29, was shot and killed, the military said.

One, Ibrahim Zariki, 21, was wanted for the slaying of an Isracli gasoline tank truck guard, the army said. The other, Ibrahim Jalamana, 18, had been sought since October 1989 and was suspected of throwing bombs at army patrols and kill-ing suspected Palestinian collabo-TRIOTS. (AFP, WP)



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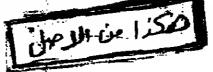
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Lawrence Durrell Country

By Michael Balter

OMMIERES, France - Sticklers for geographical accuracy would sitnate Sommières in the Languedoc region of southern France and not in S Provence. Thus when Lawrence Durrell's ^{ct}last book, "Caesar's Vast Ghost: Aspects of ⁰Provence," was published just before the ⁿBritish-Irish author's death in November ^{fi} 1990, some of his neighbors in this medieval burg by the Vidourle River scolded him Bgood-naturedly for sprinkling photographs of Sommières among the pages of text.

was the ancient Roman provincia, but it is Runlikely that such distinctions really cona cerned him. What probably mattered more, ⁰ as he sat each afternoon drinking white wine on the riverside terrace of the Bar Glacier, was that 30 kilometers (18 miles) south of y Sommières the swift green current of the Vidourle drained into the Mediterranean. ^S This steamy sea had been the cauldron of ^I Durrell's inspiration, and the vivid settings b of his novels and travel books, which are flung like a garland around its hot-blooded 5 waters: Alexandria, Cyprus, Rhodes, Corfu, ^s Avignon.

Strange, then, that the austere stone man-or in which the writer chose to spend the last quarter-century of his life is so atypical of the sun-drenched architecture of the region. Actually, this 19th-century house on the Route de Saussine, surrounded by high stone walls and an unkempt garden, was picked out by his third wife, Claude, after the spectacular success of "The Alexandria Quartet" convinced her that their cottage in the hills above Nimes was no longer suitable. Alas, of all of Durrell's marriages, his unioo with Claude was the one that ended while it was still happy, with ber death, the following year

"Only of late," Durrell sorrowed in a subseuent poem, "have I come to see this house / As something poisoned when I paid for it; / Its beauty was specious and it hid pure grief."

FOURTH marriage followed, and nearly a fifth. Durrell's companion for the last six years of his life was Françoise Kestsman, a slim, grayeyed Slavic immigrant who has lived in France since 1956. "From the beginning, he wanted to get married," said Kestsman, who is a writer and translator. But she rebuffed him, saying she didn't see why it was necessary.

Then Durrell's health began to fail. "He became very anguished, because he said that women had always left him. To reassure him, I said O. K., on one condition, that he would let me repaint all the walls on the ground floor. He said, whatever you want. And he died the following morning."

Durrell had dedicated "Caesar's Vast Ghost" to Kestsman, "magnificent in her generosity and her beauty." Also, he might have added, in her devotion.



Françoise Kestsman

Late last year, in collaboration with some of the author's biterary friends, she transformed the ground floor of the house in Sommières into the Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Lawrence Durrell. The research center, which provides short-term room and board to students and academics, houses several collections of the writer's books and papers. Only serious researchers are admitted, however; the occasional tourist who shows up wanting a tour is turned away.

"Françoise is carrying the torch, keeping the flame alive," says Michael Haag, a close friend of the couple who published Durrell's correspondence with Henry Miller. "Here is this big house, and the presence that once filled it is gone. A lot of people might say, well, why bother, what torch, and so on. But she's decided to do it."



An organization called The Collector's Collection in Williamsburg, Virginia, is offering original oil paintings of instant ancestors. Send in a color photo and presto, starting at \$160, your father can become one of the men rowing George Washington across the Delaware or your wife a face in the crowd in Toulouse-Lautrec's Moulin Rouge, You can even put Spot and your daughter into a Velázquez. To promote their paintings, the Collector's Collection is offering 8x10 color photos of a painting of General Ulysses S. Bush.

Although many of Durrell's books were based on his experiences as a British Foreign Service officer in the Mediterranean, it was in Britain that his work was most harshly judged. His steamy romanticism was often lismissed as overheated and lacking depth.

Durrell's prose "is drenched in wine and olive oil," wrote the British author Anthony Burgess. "Because he preferred warm expatriation to the tepid recording of adultery in Hampstead, he was regarded as a kind of baroque traitor to our insular literary tradition.

Durrell's work was more enthusiastically received in the United States, and he is particularly appreciated in France, where his florid prose translates well.

Durrell, for his part, contemptuously re-ferred to Britain as "Pudding Island." His brother, Gerald Durrell, a naturalist

and best-selling author, relates in his memoir "My Family and Other Animals" how the young Lawrence bullied their widowed mother into moving the family to the Greek island of Corfu. He quotes Lawrence as saying: "I can't be expected to produce deathless prose in an atmosphere of gloom and encalyptus." It was on Corfu that the Mediterranean adventure began for both brothers.

FTER Lawrence moved to Sommières, he sold the whitewashe cottage outside Nimes to his brother. Gerald Durrell now spends the summers there with his American wife, Lee. A recent visitor found him nursing a glass of white wine on a patio overlooking a gass of write write on a pano overlooking the sun-baked garrigue. The face behind his white beard bore a jarring resemblance to that of his late older brother. "Larry said to me, why don't you come down to this part of France?" Gerald said. "It's got all the attri-butes of Greece, but with better cooking."

Storyville

Directed by Mark Frost, U.S.

Set in and around contempo-

rary New Orleans, "Storyville

is about politics, lust, greed, oil

leases, murder and closeted

skeletons crying to get out. More particularly, it's about Cray Fowler (James Spader),

the scion of a nouveau riche

family, a young lawyer who is running for Congress both be-

cause it's expected of him and

because he has oothing better to

do. Cray wouldn't seem to be an

ideal candidate for any elected

office. His family values are

questionable. He's separated

from his birdbrained wife (Jus-

Lawrence's appreciation of the cuisine, and especially the wines, of southern France was notorious. Nevertheless, Gerald said, "I would put him down as a very sad, unhappy man. He was so humorous and quick-witted that it was hard to put your finger on it. You had to look beneath all those layers of glit-

Certainly Claude's death, and the suicide in 1985 of his daughter Sappho, cast melancholy shadows over his last days. "I have oever found anything that really pleased me," Durrell once told an interviewer. "I have always lived posthumously, although very gaily.

So, what is left behind? There are the books, of course. If staying in print is the best answer to the critics, the posthumous Durrell can muster a wide library shelf of rejoinders. There is a brother just down the road, And roaming the stone house in Sommières, a devoted near-widow who keeps the lights burning late into the night.

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dent in almost every frame of "Storyville," though the new film is far less of a tease than the television series, a good deal shorter and much more fun. For all of its paperback melodramat-ics, "Storyville" looks terrific. A great physical production, with fine camera work by Ron Garcia, can go a long way to per-suade audiences to accept outrageous coincidences and final revelations that are not entirely clear. (Vincent Canby, NYT)

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Directed by Makoto Sato, Japan.

tine Arlin) and he has been car-This excellent new documentarying on an edgy affair with ry is, as the title indicates, about the people "Living on the River Agano." These are the farmers Natalie Tate (Joanne Whatley-Kilmer), an assistant district at-torney. Yet when proposiand boatmen dwelling along one of North Japan's longest rivers. They are simple, direct, outspoken — and ill. The Showa Electric Company, a force still dominant in the retioned, he doesn't hesitate to have an overnight fling with Lee (Charlotte Lewis), a mysterious young woman whose motives are as suspect as her beauforce still dominant in the region, has - says the film -ty is obvious. Mark Frost's work as David Lynch's collabo-

into the river, poisoning those who live along the shores. Those victims who complain or attempt to obtain redress are much criticized by other community members who perhaps like having a big money-making concern in their midst. Makoto Sato, making his first film, lived for three years with these people. During that time they be-came so used to him and his crew that, forgettiog about them, they just went on with their blighted lives. The result is a degree of anthenticity rare in Japanese documentaries. Despite explanatory titles, a tiresome score and an "educational" commentary, the picture shows these admirable rural Japanese as they are: filled with patience, humor and the ability to survive. (Donald Richie, IHT) Rapid Fire Directed by Dwight H. Little,

U. S. If a list were compiled of movies that destroyed the most glass, "Rapid Fire" would probably rank near the top.

During its uonstop mayhem, several glass walls are shattered, and the film's star, Brandon Lee, guus his motorcycle through a window. Lee, son of the action star Bruce Lee, who died in 1973, plays Jake Lo, an indestructible college student and martial-arts virtuoso. The movie is shameless in exploiting the father-son connection to try to make the star, who exudes a bored, dead-eyed cool, seem sympathetic. Jake teams up with Mace Ryau (Powers Boothe), a hardened but still idealistic older policeman (and near dead ringer for the late actor John Ireland) to fight the Mafia. Mace becomes a surrogate for Jake's dead father, a Chinese freedom lighter who, in a clumsy flashback, is shown being shot to death in Tiananmen Square before his son's eyes. Lithe and smooth-skinned, with a face so chiseled he seems to be sucking in his cheeks, Lee projects the slick, sulky arro-gance of a Beverly Hills brat. (Stephen Holden, NYT)

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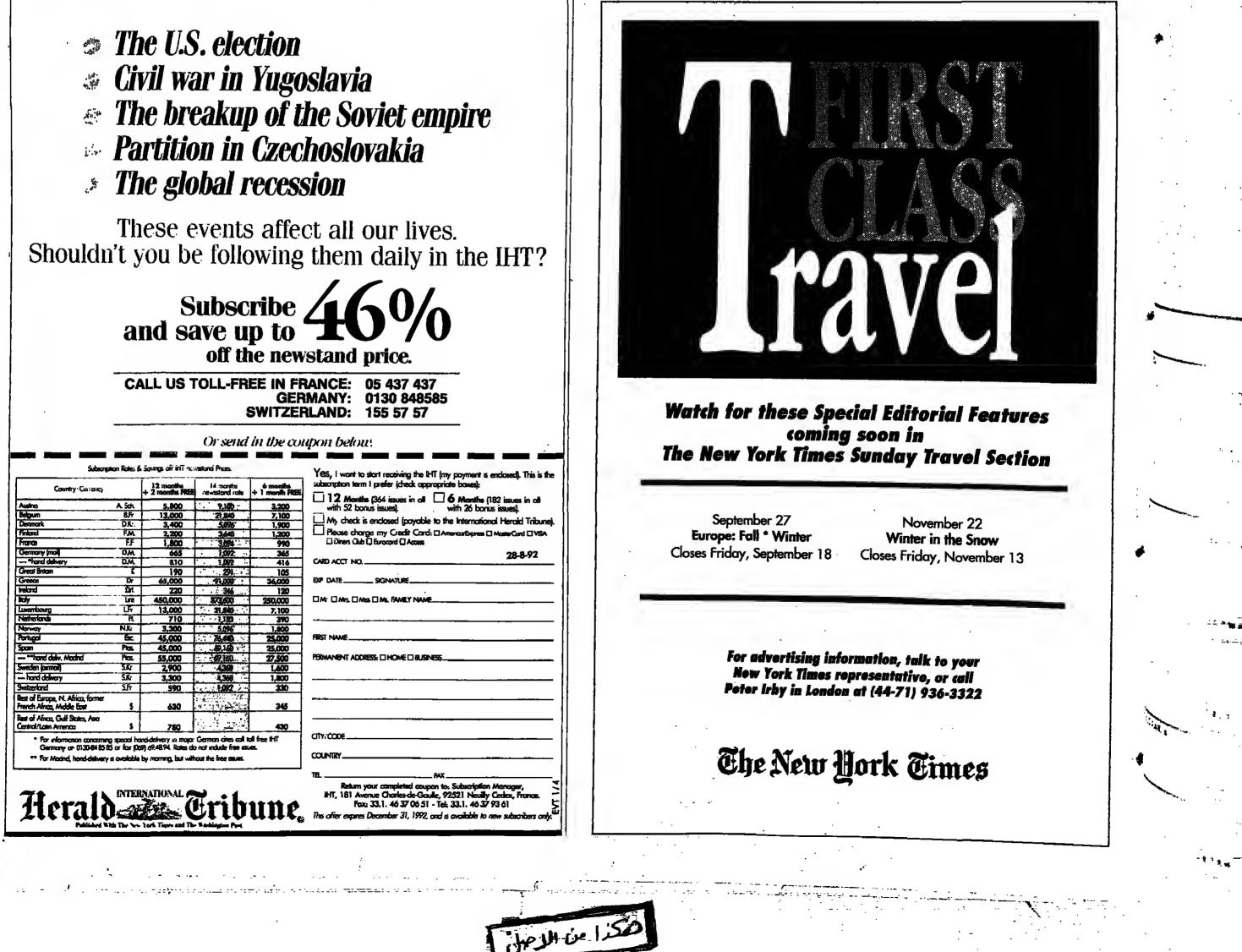
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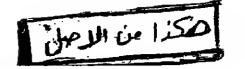
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Traditional Fare at Paris Foursome

By Patricia Wells

ARIS — No matter which direction the wind blows in Paris, the dining tastes inevitably turn toward tradi-tional French fare. There is also no douht that today's food trends reflect the economic atmosphere of the times. And that ectionic almosphere of the times. And that means wine bars are becoming the "restau-trant" of choice for many diners — for the best of the crop generally offer good value, drinkable wines by the glass, and they don't demand that you relinquish three hours of vour life.

Le Passage is, quite easily, the wine bar of my dreams: Charles Jouget's Chinon; Alain Gaillot's Crozes-Hermitage; Eloi Durrbach's Domaine de Trevallon; salads tossed with my favorite olive oil (from Maussane-les-Alpilles in Provence); bouncy jazz music, and a staff that's cheery, helpful and efficient.

Add to that, a thoroughly varied menn --everything from a good steak tartare to a selection of pasta dishes to sample with Italian wines - great country bread from Bou-langerie Féret around the corner, and respectable homemade desserts, such as a trio of pots de crème, or a rich chocolate tart. Hidden at the end of a rather dingy alley off Rue du Faubourg Saint-Antoine, Le Passage bustles day and night, offering a pleasant refuge away from traffic and urban roar. The wine bar offers a list of more than 70 wines, champagnes, eaux-de-vie, and sweet vins liquoreux to take home with you."

A calm pasis in the neighborhood of Notre Dame and Place Saint-Michel, Le Valençay is

the perfect spot to come for e quick — and well-chosen — glass of wine, a huge green salad tossed with walnuts, and a platter of lovely cheese, all served with freshly toasted pain Poilane. At lunch time, local businessmen come in shirt sleeves for the super-copious 60-franc (\$12,50) plat du jour. On my last visit, it was a meal of its own that included green salad, pan-seared steak smothered with shallots, and potatoes cooked in delicious goose fat. One good daily special to try — if it's on the menu — is the plate of soft, young crottin, or goat cheese, sprinkled with white wine and heated, making for a hit-the-spot luncheon course. A good selection of wines from throughout France is available by the glass, carafe, or bottle. Service is swift, professional and friendly.

The Clown Bar - just a few steps from the giant Cirque d'Hiver, or indoor circus - is a turn-of-the-century café turned wine bar that's worth a detour on decor alone. The walls are covered with cute, kitschy and beautiful tiles based on circus themes, while circus posters and other related memorabilia form a stage set for a pleasant mealtime interlude.

The food here is above average for wine bar fare, and includes salads of thinly sliced ham layered with pears cooked in red wine and spices (a great play of sweet and sour); plat-ters of poached, lightly smoked sausages from the Jura village of Morteau, and nicely grilled lamp chops. The Clown Bar also offers traditional wine bar platters of sausages, charming a charge charcuterie or cheese

The wine list is decent, offering some good wines from the Loire, Burgundy, Rhône, the southwest and Corsica.

Wander into the Bistro des Augustins, a minuscule wine bar right across from the book stalls on the quai, and you feel as though you've walked into a village bistro. The carved Art Deco oak bar is pure 1930s, the patronne sports a well-worn aprov from Chiroubles, a village in the Beaujolais, and the aroma of the plat du jour fills the air.

On my last visit, it was a succelent platter of sautéed chicken, served with sautéed pota-toes. Other good bets include simple tossed green salads topped with either grilled crottin or the marvelous cow's milk cheese, Saint-Marcellin, Around 2 in the afternoon, just as your thoughts turn to dessert, she sets down a hot-from-the-oven homemade apple tart, al-lowing it to cool near the window as you plan your future. The bread's Poilane, and there are at least a dozen wines available by the glass, including selections from René Sinard's Côtes-du-Rhône, and a fine Saint-Amour, cru Beaujolais, from the Domaines des Ducs. A great spot to know about when you need to get away from the throngs of tourists that inhabit this popular quartier.

Le Passage, 18 Passage de la Bonne-Graine, 11th arrondissement; tel: 47.00.73.30. Open 8 A.M. to 2 A.M. Closed Saturday lunch and Sunday. Credit card: Visa.

Le Valençay, 11 Boulevard du Palais, 4th; tel: 43.54.64.67. Open 9 A.M. to 10.30 P.M. Closed Saturday and Sunday evening, and mid-August to early-September. Visa.

Clown Bar, 114 Rue Amelot, 11th; tel: 43.55.87.35. Open 11 A.M. to 1.30 A.M. Closed Saturday hunch, Sunday and August.

Bistro des Augustins, 39 Quai des Grands-Augustins, 6th; 43.54.41.65. Open 11 A.M. to 2 A.M. No credit cards.

In Venice, an Exhibit Marks a Fall

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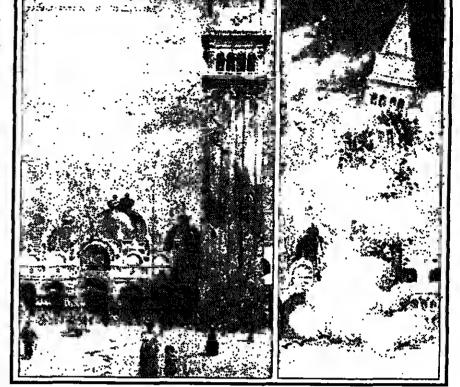
By Roderick Conway Morris

ENICE - "I will never forget." said a witness, "that moment: The the Basilica crumpled, ripping itself apart, and, while the crowd gave a prolonged cry, an ominous sound of ruination and disinte-

gration rumbled forth; the immense pinnacle of the Campanile swayed with two or three slow movements from right to left, skewing the arches supporting it and shiver-ing them to pieces; the colossus collapsed in on itself, sinking down, down, down and swallowing itself up"

The moment was 9:47 on the morning of July 14, 1902. On the same date, 90 years later, a diverting and enlightening exhibition "The Campanile of St. Mark's: The Fall and the Reconstruction" (through Dec. 31) opened at the Doges' Palace.

As the vast cloud of dust settled after the fall, leaving St. Mark's Square carpeted with a layer of pulverized mortar several inches thick, the 322-foot (98-meter) Campanile was found to have reduced itself to a 14,000ton mound of rubble nearly 40 feet high. The gilded angel surmounting the pinnacle, hav-ing been seen describing a graceful parabola through the air as the tower fell, was discovered prostrate at the main doorway of St. Mark's, while the church itself and the Doges' Palace remained, to the astonishment of all, untouched. The only serious damage was to Sansovino's exquisite Loggetta at the base of the tower, and the wall of his imposing Marciana Library, which was sheared off.



Postcards depicting the 1902 collapse of the Campanile of St. Mark's.

and 12th centuries, the tower reached its familiar appearance in 1513. It was repeatedly struck by lightening over the centuries and shaken by earthquakes, which at least once set its bells jangling madly. But the main cause seems to have been incompetent - sometimes little more than cosmetie repair work, undertaken after the lightning strikes and earth tremors, that gradually upset the balance of the structure. The final culprit, according to one contemporary source, was the custodian, who inhabited a room at the bottom of the tower and who cut out chunks of brickwork to make a chimney and a cupboard for himself.

> ORE than just a symbol of civic pride, the Campanile was of immeasurable totemistic significance to Venetians. In origins a lookout post and refuge from attack, it became the vantage point par excellence to spot Venice's fleets returning from the East, and the landmark that guided Venetian mariners through the narrow Lido passage into the lagoon. The whole life of the city became regulated by its bells: one, the massive Marangona (Carpenter) marked the beginning and end of the working day, tolled at midnight

and was rung to celebrate victories or declare

emergencies; another summoned the Senate to its sittings; another still, rang at the moment of a criminal's execution, and so on.

By nightfall on the day of the collapse with a resolution that the current municipal government might do well to study, the local council decided to build the tower again: dov'era, com'era (where it was, the way it was). The Viennese architect Otto Wagner had the temerity to suggest a nice new one in the latest modern style (designed presum-ahly by himself) and was told by the Vene-tian public and press at which landing to step off (some amusing parodists' visions for an alternative Campanile are pictured in the show and catalogue). On April 25 - SL Mark's day - 1912.

Campanile Mark II was inaugurated. While local dignitaries and the world's ambassadors sat down to a banquet of salmon, quail and roast Bohemian pheasant, more than 2,000 Venetian children were given Italian tricolor lunch bags containing "a souvenir Murano glass beaker, two filled rolls, a sweet and an orange," and, amid the pealing of bells, Venice regained its visual, aural and psychological center of gravity once more.

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ALZBURG - The rapturously re-ceived new production of Richard Strauss's "Salome" at the Salzburg Festival starred the light-voiced, hard-working Catherine Malfitano in the title role and the sumptuously sonorous Bryn Terfel as John the Baptist. Christoph von Dohnanyi conducted the Vienna Philharmonic. Rightly, much of the audience's attentioo was directed to them.

By John Rockwell

New York Times Service

But the most striking moment came with Luc Bondy's staging of the entrance of the Five Jews. Meticulously differentiated as to sect, precisely dressed in various shades of Orthodoxy (even if the costumes looked more 17th-century Polish than biblical Juda-ic), rocking back and forth in the form of prayer known as davening, they squabbled and bickered, as per Oscar Wilde's text, over the true meaning of the Messiah's coming. - The one thing they all knew was that Jesus

was not the Redeemer. This put them at odds with the simple,



Catherine Malfitano in title role of Richard Strauss's "Salome" at Salzburg.

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designer and architect, a favorite of Gustav III at the end of the 18th cen-

Sellars's production of Olivier Messiaen's "St. It was just this sort of directorial dominance, of productions in which concepts are François d'Assise" and the presence of the Los Angeles Philharmonic as the festival's orchestra in residence. The Vienna Philharmonic is used to Salzburg as its summer home turf. Visiting orchestras might give passing concerts, but to have one cluttering up the landscape for a full month, and in the orchestra pit for opera, is not to be tolerated.

There were no casualties, even though a

group of guards and workmen were at the bottom of the Campanile, and some insouci-ant customers were drinking at café tables a **Opera of the Intellect, Not Emotion**

few yards away only minutes before. (The corpse of a cat was, however, later discovered during the removal of the debris, which took more than six months.)

> The controlled and courtly fashion in which the tower chose to auto-destruct gave rise to the oft-repeated Venetian observation: "Lu xe sempre stà galantomo, lu ga parlà, lu ga avisà: fè largo che casco!" (He always was a gentleman, he spoke to us, he warned us: Stand clear, because I'm coming down!) The Campanile's shining example of good breeding was lost on certain baser individuals who, within hours, were out bawking a special late extra "with the Names of the Dead and Injured," not to mention the malfactor who grabbed a gold chain in the confusion and managed to escape, despite the victim's whacking him on the head with her parasol. Other ladies fainted, including one "in an interesting condition," and were borne away to nearby cafés and pharmacies to be revived and given restoratives.

The exact reasons for the Campanile's fall remain uncertain. Built between the 10th

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heartfell faith not only of John the Baptist, orating away in his cistern, but of a group of Nazarenes, as well. They looked like picture-perfect blond Aryan Supermen. And this near the Alps where Hitler built his Eagle's Nest. One American critic predicted that the staging would have to be modified were the production to play, as scheduled, at the Chicago Lyrie Opera in 1996.

The only confusing element in this image of a mere opera production epitomizing an en-tire nation is that Bondy is a Jew of Hungaran-Swiss-French descent who works a lot in Germany. Everything in his productions is there to make you think of something else. In this case, his "Salome" Jews meant, as Wilde intended, an arid rationalism opposed to the instinctive emotion of the early Christians. They are almost surely also meant to raise the very issues of Nazi responsibility that some in the audience thought they flouted.

Yet the major complaint against this "Salo-me" was its own reliance on intellection over overt feeling, its almost picky aura of every-thing having been thought out twice over.

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Prague Kinsky Palace (tel: 23.15.135). To Sept. 4: "Emil Orlik – Drawings, Pantings, Graphics "

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Muaée des Beaux-Arts (1al: 37.36.41.39). To Oct. 5: "inca Art in the Museums of the City of Cuzco."

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thought to supersede old-fashioned operatic feeling, that Riccardo Muti used to explain his withdrawal, 10 days before the premiere, from Karl-Ernst Herrmann's Salzburg production of Mozart's "Clemenza di Tito." Down with Tentonic intellect, be thundered; up with Italianate emotion. In so saying, he won the hearts of Austrian conservatives everywhere.

S the 1992 Salzburg Festival heads toward its final day on Sunday, the talk at every intermission is of Gerard Mortier and the frenzied hostility of his many enemies. The Belgian arts administrator, whose first festival this is, relishes a good, lively fight. He sees Muti's withdrawal from a production he had known about for years as part of a plot. And the leaders of that plot reside in Vienna, the home of operatic conspiracies and implacahle opposition to the modernist innovation Mortier represents.

The most immediate targets of the Vienoese critics' rage - and more than in most cities, the Viennese critics speak for the Viennese musical establishment --- have been Peter

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Especially oot an American orchestra, since the Viennese rightly see this as part of a Mortier strategy to build connections be-tween Salzburg and the United States. Not just the Los Angeles Philharmonic but the Cleveland Orchestra and, for co-productions, the Chicago Lyric Opera. And not just such big-ticket institutions, but American singers and innovative directors and designers like Sellars, Lucinda Childs, Robert

ers nice Schars, Lucinda Cinids, Robert Longo and Robert Wilson. While most of the European press and even the local paper, Die Salzburger Nach-richten, praised the Sellars production and especially the pleying of the Los Angeles orchestra under Esa-Pekka Salonen, the Viennese, and particularly Franz Endler in Der Kurier, brushed it off as unworthy of serious comment

306.1004). To Sept. 12: "Lynn Da-vis: Egypt." Prints of ancient Egyp-tian monuments by the New York

Studio Museum in Harlem (tel: 664.4500). To Sept. 20: "William H, Johnson." A survey of tha artist's partings between 1923 and 1945.

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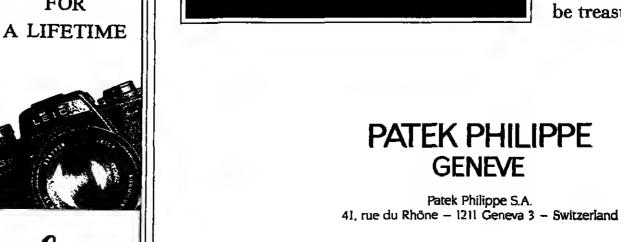
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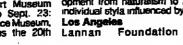
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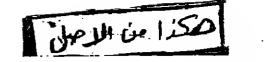
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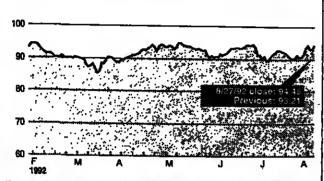
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Dollar Rises Modestly As G-7 Officials Meet

By Carl Gewirtz nal Henrid Tribune

PARIS - Currency traders' wariness about a meeting of Group of Seven finance officials buoyed the dollar on Thursday and helped relieve the recent strain in the European Community's exchange-rate mechanism

The dollar also benefited from the latest economic news from Washington, which showed an unexpectedly large decline in unemployment claims — a possible sign that next week's report on August employment may be better than expected.

A turnaround in the labor market would be read in the currency market as relieving pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to lower interest rates. The already wide, 6.5 percentage-point disparity between short-term U.S. and German rates is the main source of the dollar's weakness, and evidence that this gap would not widen would contribute to stabilizing the dollar, dealers report.

The dollar held above 1.40 Dentsche marks all day. At the close in New York, the U.S. currency was trading at 1.4085 DM, up from 1.4040 DM

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DAF Has Air Canada Bid for Continental Talks on

HOUSTON — Air Canada and a group of Texas investors offered Thursday to invest \$400 million in Continental Airlines, topping two previous bids for the carrier, which is operating under

bills out for the carrier, which is operating inder bankruptcy court protection. Air Canada and the investor group, Air Pariners LP, would provide \$100 million equity and pur-chase or place \$300 million of deht securities.

The investors, led by David Bonderman and James Coulter of Fort Worth, would purchase securities representing an initial 41 percent voting interest and 29 percent equity interest in a reorganized Continental.

The two investors have close ties with the financier Robert M. Bass, but Mr. Bass is not involved in the bid, a spokesman for the group said.

Air Canada would buy securities representing a 24 percent voting interest and a 29 percent equity in-terest, the maximum ownership of an American car-

rier allowed by a foreign company under U.S. law. The airline said it would retain the right to increase its voting participation if the law was changed. Under a reorganization plan to be filed under

the offer, creditors and other parties would receive 35 percent of the voting and 42 percent of the equity interest in Continental, the companies said. The bid competes with a preliminary agreement between Continental and a group of investors led by Houston-based Maxxam Inc., that would invest \$350 million in the airline. Also on the table is an informal proposal from the Houston businessman Alfredo Brener, who's offered to invest \$385 million. Continental said it would open negotiations

Air Canada said it joined with Mr. Coulter and Mr. Bonderman because it needed an American partner that could secure a large stake in Continen-tal. The chairman of Air Canada is Hollis Harris, who was chair grouting of Continental in 1000 and who was chief executive of Continental in 1990 and 1991.

Alliance Daimler Denies **Union Reports**

FLY WITH A NEW FLEET TO SEOUL.

It Will Take Stake

By Barbara Smit Special to the Herald Tribu AMSTERDAM — DAF NV. the struggling Dutch truck maker, said Thursday it was in talks that were expected to result in a strategic corporate alliance; it did not

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Dutch trade union leaders said DAF was holding talks with the German industrial giant Daimler-

Daimler, VW and Renault posted higher carnings while Volvo swing to a loss. Page 13.

Benz AG, adding that the talks were expected to result in Daimler taking a stake in DAF, initially of 30 percent. [Daimler's Mercedes-Benz AG

Mr. Waigel took pains last week to reject unit, however, said in Stuttgart that comments by Herbert Hax, one of the government's top economic advisers, who said recently that Germany was no longer far from recession. (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

German Prices Edge Higher, Souring Rate Hopes Complied by Our Staff From Dispatches FRANKFURT — Western Germany's inrate of 3.5 percent back down to 2 percent. The resulting contrast with the lowest U.S. rates for three decades has undermined the flation rate rose by a month-to-month rate of 0.2 percent in August after falling for the previous four months, dampening hopes that a rapid slowdown in retail prices might soon lead to lower domestic interest rates. dollar and put pressure on several currencies in the European Community's foreign-ex-change grid, notably the lira and sterling. Western German consumer prices rose 0.2

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percent in August from July and were up 3.5 Meanwhile, Finance Minister Theo Waipercent from August 1991, according to pre-liminary data released Thursday by the Fed-eral Statistics Office. el said that Germany needed lower rates "in the medium term" in order to "calm down

In July, prices had been unchanged from the previous month but had risen 3.3 percent Attempting to rein in the country's accel-erating inflation, Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, has raised interest rates to from a year earlier. The August figure was slightly worse than the 0.1 percent increase that private economists had predicted. record post-war levels with a medium-term goal of bringing inflation from the current

"The figures are disappointing," said Rolf Schneider of Dresdner Bank International Advisers. "Considering import prices have been so favorable, this means the inflationary pressures haven't yet been broken and the

core rate of inflation is still high." Inflation hit a 10-year high rate of 4.8 percent in March but has been retreating in recent months as the high interest rates have slowed economic growth and as import prices have plunged because of the strong mark.

Mr. Waigel, whose ministry rarely appears to exert influence over the Bundesbank, said that a reduction of German rates was necessary to calm markets, reduce industrial production costs and encourage investment.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a stock market forum, he said the low value of the dollar was a burden for German exporters. Mr. Waigel also predicted growth in West-ern Germany would be between 1 and 1.5 percent in 1992, citing tax changes, improved government support for private housing and the immunity of the former madent government support for private interiminent single European market.

The government had previously forecast growth for Western Germany of 1.5 percent in 1992 and 2.5 percent in 1993.

it was in talks with DAF about possible distribution links between the two companies. Bloomberg **Business News reported.** Mercedes said the talks were not aimed at acquiring a stake in the company,

let alone taking over DAF." Instead, the two companies were discussing how they could coordinate their customer and distribution networks, it said.]

The speculation about a partial takeover has already sparked wornies about a sell-ont by leading Dutch industrial companies, just weeks after a deal that gave Daim-ler a majority stake in Fokker NV. the Dutch aircraft maker.

DAF posted a loss of 227 million guilders (\$143 million) in 1990 and a 395 million deficit in 1991, prompting talk that it would not be able to survive as an independent truck manufacturer, DAF obtained a 100 million guilder subordinated loan from the Nationale Investerings Bank earlier this year, but financial institutions have put pressure on the company to find a partner.

Analysts said such a move was inevitable. "DAF needs to achieve economics of scale because the

'Nonbank' Loans: Japan's Economic Weak Link

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

international capital markets."

TOKYO - A year ago, the Bank of Japan described in a little-noticed report how Japanese banks were lending tens of billions of dollars to mortgage, finance and leasing companies but paying little attention to whether these concerns were observing normal precautions in lending

the money to their own clients. In hindsight, that obscure paper was pro-phetic: These specialized lending compa-nies — often called nonbank banks, or just nonbanks — had been pouring huge sums into ill-considered real estate loans just be-fore property prices began to plunge.

The nonbanks have become one of the weakest links in Japan's shaky financial system and were a central reason why the government last week announced a huge stock-market rescue operation.

As the government aims to arrest the two-and-a-half-year collapse of the stock market and to boost a faltering economy, one of its knottiest problems will be to restore confidence in the banking system.

Japan's big banks are aheady struggling with billions of dollars in bad loans. Now the growing uncertainty over how much in additional losses they may suffer because of their heavy lending to nonbanks has added to the worries over whether the

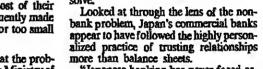
government's rescue package will work, and what its ultimate cost might be.

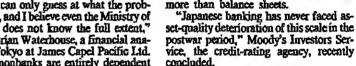
Analysts say the nonbanks often acted as surrogates for the commercial banks, which provided many of the nonbanks' executives, customers and most of their financing. The nonbanks frequently made the loans that were too risky or too small for the banks themselves,

"One can only guess at what the prob-lems are, and I believe even the Ministry of Finance does not know the full extent," said J. Brian Waterbouse, a financial analyst in Tokyo at James Capel Pacific Ltd. "These nonbanks are entirely dependent

on the good name and, ultimately, the financial support of their main banks.

"The main point," he added, "is that this is a problem of the banks' own making, which will take many years to re-





Now Political Scandal Threatens Tokyo Stocks' Recovery

By Geraldine Fabrikant New York Times Service

EW YORK — Goody's Family Clothing Inc. is a 116-store retail chain in the Southern United States that specializes in moderately priced goods, but one thing that has gotten significantly more expensive in the past year is the company's stock.

year is the company's stock. The company, one of the most successful recent initial public offerings, has done stunningly well, and, in a difficult retailing environment, managed to report record profits in its latest quarter. Susan Hirsch, who follows small growth stocks at Lehman Brothers, said that with initial offerings facing hard times in general, Goody's was an exceptional performer. Goody's, based in Knozville, Tennessee, went public on Ord

Tennessee, went public on Oct. 25, raising \$59.2 million in a sale Skirting the role of a of 3.95 million shares at \$15 each. discounter, it gets

longed to Robert Goodfriend, major brands. the company's chairman, who earned about \$30 million from

the sale. He and his family still own 63 percent of the company The stock rose as high as \$37.50 on March 16, and, while it has failen back to close Wednesday at \$24.50 in over-the-counter trading, it is still one of the more successful public offerings of the past year. On Thursday it was unchanged in late trading.

Analysis said the company's strength was that it offered moderate prices but has avoided being labeled a discounter. It can thus carry some popular labels it might not get if it was a discounter. Prices are

about 15 percent to 30 percent less than at competing stores. In the quarter that ended on July 25, Goody's reported profit of \$1.70 million, up from \$1.05 million in the quarter a year earlier. Sales rose to \$92 million from \$78.2 million.

About half the company's stores are in shopping complexes with Wal-Mart stores, which allows Goody's to attract cost-conscious shoppers while offering nondiscount goods.

Mr. Goodfriend has kept expenses low, at 22 percent of sales, said Jenny Bird, a broker who follows the company for Robinson Hum-phrey Co. in Atlanta. That may be higher than Wal-Mart, which

averages 15 percent, but it is lower than at upscale department stores. Harry Call, Goody's executive vice president, said the company turned over its inventory roughly seven times a year in an industry where merchandise is usually turned over four times a year. Mr. Goodfriend said the idea was to show new goods to small-town shoppers, who come to the stores several times a week.

(MF (SDR), Other data from Reuters (

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pump-priming package to be released Fri-day by the government sent Tokyo stocks soaring 6.13 percent on Thursday, but the scandal-linked resignation of one of Japan's most powerful politicians, Shin Kanemaru, raised new doubts over how long the rally will last. "If it's just Kanemaru, it won't have a big

By Steven Brun

ional Herald Tribune

impact on market sentiment," said Toranobu Sugai, a trader at Shearson Lehman. "But if the scandal spreads to other politicians, especially former prime minister No-burn Takeshita, the impact will be great."

As head of the Takeshita faction that is the power behind Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Mr. Kanematu had great polit-TOKYO --- High expectations for the ical and economic clout. It was he who led the drive to inflate Friday's financial rescue package to record levels.

Speaking after the market had closed, Mr. Kanemaru acknowledged he had ac-

Nonura said it might post a loss for the first time in decades. Page 15.

cepted 500 million yea (\$4 million) from the head of Tokyo Sagawa Kyubin, a scandal-tainted trucking company, and was resigning as vice president of the govern-

ing Liberal Democratic Party the Takeshita faction.

His resignation adds an obstacle in the way of the stock market's rebound, among the most robust in recent history. With Thursday's 1.013.35-point jump to 17,555.00, the main Nikkei index has climbed 22.7 percent in seven sessions.

The turnaround was triggered by Finance Minister Tsotumu Hata's announcement on Aug. 18 that the govern-ment was preparing a series of measures to support the equity market and Japan's debt-ridden banks. Shares continued rising as news leaked out that the value of fiscal spending and tax breaks in the pack-

age could exceed 9 million yea, an unprecedented sum. Although the rally continues to gather

momentum, analysts caution that it may

prove unsustainable since most of the buy-

ing has been short-covering and speculative

trading rather than fresh long-term invest-ment by domestic or foreign institutions. The Ministry of Finance is also said to be

putting strong pressure on Japanese fund managers not to dump stocks, creating a dearth of sellers — at least temporarily —

that has caused the market to jerk upwards.

nancial rescue package has improved sen-

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Bubble Has Burst for French Vintners

Moreover, many fear that while the fi-

costs of developing new trucks alone are much too high," said Richard Brakenhoff at Pierson, Heldring & Pierson.

Daimler already controls about one-quarter of the European truck market. It could benefit from DAF's leadership in Britain and its efficient dealership network. An attempted German takeover could be stopped by the EC Commission, however, because Daimler also has a signifi-cant share of the British market. DAF also said Thursday that its

first-half loss narrowed to 97.4 million guilders from 179 million a year earlier.

Carter Focuses on Forests

By Michael Richardson

AUCKLAND — When Carter Holt Harvey Ltd., a New Zealand-based forest-products company August forest-products company based forest-products company with major interests in Chile, floats its Sealord fishing division later this year to reduce debt and focus on core business activitics, it will mark the concluding phase of an stensive restructuring.

Analysts said that improvements over the past 18 months in Carter Holt's management, financial position and operational performance have prompted large increases in the price of the company's stock and positioned the concern to be come a stronger player in the global

national Paper Co. of the United States bought a stake of slightly more than 16 percent in Carter Holt in November for 454 million New

The stake was acquired from tional Paper already has assumed Brierley Investments Ltd., a New day-to-day management and finan-International Herald Tribune AUCKLAND — When Carter Zealand company with a wide cial control of Carter Holt through range of investments in the Asia-the appointments in May of David W. Oskin, as chief executive officer

Brierley retains 16 percent of Carter Holt but analysis expected the company to capitalize on gains in the price of the stock by selling Both are senior executives of the U.S. company John A. Georges, chairman and the rest of its holding to Internachief executive officer of Interna-

tional Paper, possibly within the next six months. tional Paper, said the company had bought into Carter Holt because it The price of Carter Holt, the wanted to increase its access to second-largest company on the New Zealand stock exchange, fast-growing markets for wood products in Asia and the Pacific. closed steady on Thursday at 2.55 New Zealand dollars. Just over a He said that Carter Holt "owns some of the most productive tim-berlands in the world and is a mayear ago, when investors were wor-ried by Carter Holt's debt burden jor exporter of paper and wood products to Pacific Rim countries." and declining profits, the price was only 1.58 dollars. Shareholders such as Brierley Carter Holt also has "a significant ownership position in a Chilthat subscribed to a one-for-seven ean corporation with some of the rights issue in April are sitting on a best forest products assets in South America," Mr. Georges said. Carcapital gain of around 70 percent. With Brierley's support, Interna-

ter Holi owns and manages extensive boldings of renewable forest in New Zealand.

MERCUREY, France - Almost as strong as the love of the vine in Burgundy is rivalry with, and mistrust of, France's other great wine region, Borand managing director, and George A. O'Brien, as director of finance.

So when a large delegation of Bordeaux château owners was recently greeted in the heart of Bur-gundy wine country for the first time, it indicated a fundamental shift in the French wine business. "Before this visit, we had been much closer to

By Roger Cohen New York Times Service

New York than to Bordeaux," said Bertrand DeVillard, the director of Antonin Rodet, a producer and distributor of Burgundy wines. "But now that times are rough, we have to start learning things from each other. When a threat exists, unity is sacred."

After a prosperous decade of spiraling prices, fast-growing exports and unusually good vintages — when growing good wine was generally synonymous with growing rich - a time of reckoning has See WINE, Page 13

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MARKET DIARY

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1992

Stocks End Higher Despite Late Selling Computed by Our Staff From Despatches fell from 474,000 to 382,000 - the NEW YORK - A late bout of lowest level in three years - helped

selling sliced Wall Street's sharp gains on Thursday, but stocks still managed to finish the day in the late retreat. plus column.

Overseas stock market rallies, a the economic outlook. "There are

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The Dow Jones industrial aver-age gained 7.38 points, to 3.254.64. Advancing issues led decliners by a Advancing issues led decliners by a Ćc -to-2 margin.

Volume since the big sell-offs on Friday and Monday has been modth crate, and traders said they detected little strong buying conviction. On Thursday, 180 million shares changed hands on the New York CX.

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pre-G-7 squaring of positions; no one wants to be short going into the weekend," said Julian Symmons, Citibank's chief trader in London.

In the likely event that the two-day meeting of G-7 officials that began Thursday produces no dra-

Foreign Exchange

matic policy initiative, Mr. Sym-mons said he expected the dollar to resume testing the downside next

The G-7 meeting, which does not include central bank officials, had been set to discuss rescheduling the debt owed to Western governments by the former Soviet Union.

This week's market turmoil was added to the agenda, but the absence of central bankers made it

unlikely that any new policy initiatives would be forthcoming. Traders dismissed Thursday's tough talk from Finance Minister Michel Sapin of France, who said the G-7 had the political will to end

the duilar's decline. "It's just talk; what else can he ming from a temporary shutdown

Banque IndoSuez. Mr. Sapin said at a news confer-Mr. Sapin said at a news confer-ence that the 10 percent drop in the from 124.85 on Wednesday. dollar over the past month was "manifestly abnormal" and in nn francs, up from 1.2555, and at way justified by economic funda- 4.8015 French francs, up from

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS

(Continued from first finance page) commitment to maintain the EC's on Wednesday. "There's a lat of fixed exchange-rate mechanism." There will be no realignment within the European Manetary System, he said. Nevertheless, while the French

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ployment insurance plunged 92,000, to 382,000, in the week ended Aug. 15, was unexpected. Declined Unchanged Tatal Issue It was the largest decrease on record and the first time new claims had fallen below 400,000 in 22

months. Economists were encouraged, but cautioned against reading too much into the drop. They noted that the previous week's number had been inflated by claims stem-

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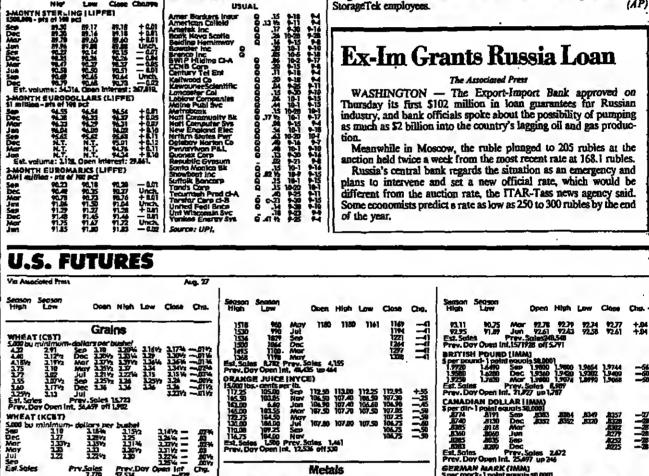
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NIKKEI: A Kanemaru Effect?

(Continued from first finance page) tinue to put the Nikkei's bottom around 13,000. timent, optimism may prove short-lived. 'The sustainability of the ral-

The resignation of Mr. Kanely will depend on the government's maru raises the prospect that the Sagawa Kyubin scandal will en-snare other politicians. That could lead to delayed passage in the Diet, ability to generate growth and a subsequent rebound in corporate earnings," said John Baldwin, or Japanese partiament, of spend-ing proposals in Friday's fiscal package, casting doubts over the extent to which the measures can strategist at Jardine Fleming Securitics. "We will probably manage to sustain the rally through the end of September, but we could be lower by year-end." Bearish analysts conhasten economic recovery.



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GM Strike to Hit Saturn Production

SPRING HILL, Tennessee (AP) - A General Motors Corp. plant that makes parts for the automaker's showcase Saturn models went on strike Thursday, and Saturn said it would have to halt production early Friday. The strike at the Lordstown, Ohio, stamping plant was called by the United Anto Workers in a dispute over job security. Saturn does not typically stockpile parts at the Spring Hill plant, keeping only enough on hand in build scheduled cars.

Due to intense consumer demand, Saturn shipped the last of its 1992 models weeks before the model year ended July 31. Then it began shipping 1993 models to meet orders for the inexpensive, well-regarded cars.

Heinz Makes Move Into Hungary

PITTSBURGH (Bloomberg) — HJ, Heinz Co. said Thursday that it and Hillsdown Holdings PLC of Britain had formed a joint venture to buy a Hungarian canning company, Keckemeti Konzervgyar RI, from the state. Terms were not disclosed. The venture is called Magyar Foods Ltd. Keckemeti had sales of about \$35 million last year. The company sells processed foods, such as baby food, salad dressing, canned sweet corn. pickles and tomato paste in Hungary. The company exports to Russia, Ukraine, Germany, Switzerland and the United States.

Humana to Split Up, Take Charge

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (Bloomberg) - Humana Inc. said Thursday that it expected to take fourth-quarter charges of \$175 million to \$225 million as the result of lower operating results and a plan to divide into wo companies.

Humana lowered its earnings estimate to 34 to 36 cents a share, exclusive of special items, from the 58 cents a share earned in the year-earlier period. Humana's financial year ends Aug. 31.

Under the split-up plan, a company would be spun nff to operate Humana hospitals, while Humana Health Care Plans would be operated by Humana Inc. The company said the decline in earnings reflects lower profits in both the hospital and health plan businesses.

For the Record

Durr-Filianer Medical Inc. said negotiations over its acquisition by Bergen Brunswig Corp. reached an impasse, despite Durr's approval of Bergen Brunswig's revised \$470 million takeover offer; Durr said the problem concerned certain conditions set by Bergen Brunswig. (Reuters)

Moody's Investors Service may cut the A3 senior debt ratings of Philips Electronics NV and its units, affecting \$1.5 billion of debt, on concerns about slow growth and margin pressure in consumer electronics. (Reuters) Storage Technology Corp. and Digital Equipment Corp. announced they had formed a company to produce new technology for small computer disk drives. Digital will hold \$1 percent of the company. Rocky Mountain Magnetics, based in Louisville, Colorado, which will employ about 250

(AP) Storage Tek employees.

Ex-Im Grants Russia Loan

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WASHINGTON - The Export-Import Bank approved on Thursday its first \$102 million in loan guarantees for Russian industry, and bank officials spoke about the possibility of pumping as much as \$2 billion into the country's lagging oil and gas production.

Meanwhile in Moscow, the ruble plunged to 205 rubles at the anction held twice a week from the most recent rate at 168.1 rubles. Russia's central bank regards the situation as an emergency and plans to intervene and set a new official rate, which would be different from the auction rate, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. Some economists predict a rate as low as 250 to 300 rubles by the end

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Renault Gains While Volvo Loses

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PARIS -- Renault on Thursday reported a surge in profit for the first half of the year, but six-month results went emphatically the other way for its partner, Volvo AB of Sweden.

Renault, the state-controlled carmaker, said its retaut, the state-controlled carmaker, said its pretax profit had more than quintupled from a year earlier, to 5.44 billion francs (\$1.13 billion). In Stockholm, Volvo said it swung to a first-half-pretax loss of 103 million kronor (\$19.9 million) from a 1.1 billion kronor profit. The improvement at Renault stemmed from a

surge io car sales and a reduction in costs. First-half revenue rose 14 percent, to 94.83 billion francs.

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The company is less optimistic about the second half because of a recent downturn in sales. But Renault expects to turn full-year profit that is "very superior" to 1991's 4.02 billion francs.

Renault's result included a 307 million franc pretax loss stemming from its shareholdings in Volvo, which also has a holding in Renault.

Volvo, for its part, said its two large associated companies, Renault and Procordia AB, contribut-ed 1.36 billion kronor to income. Volvo's revenue rose 9 percent, to 41.37 billion kronor. But the company said its most important markets were being hit by "low unit sales and (AP, Bloomberg) sharp price competition.

Profit Up at Daimler, VW

BONN - Daimler Benz AG on Thursday reported a 16 percent rise in first-half group net profit to 1.02 billion Deutsche marks (\$725 million), mainly due to smaller tax

payments. But in its half-year report Daim-ler, maker of Mercedes-Benz cars, AEG electrical equipment and Deutsche Aerospace aircraft, toned down its forecast for profil for the full year to "around last year's levd" of 1.94 billion DM, in light of growing economic uncertainty. Volkswagen AG, Germany's big-

gest automaker, on Thursday also posted an increase in group net profit for the January-June period, up 2.8 percent, to 445 million DM. The Frankfurt stock market liked the news, trading Daimler's theorem 20 DM to dore at 610.80 liked the news, trading Daimler's shares up 20 DM, to close at 610.80 oy's participant in the four-natioo Airbus Industrie coosortium,

DM each, and VW's up 10.50 DM, to 324.50 DM. But brokers expressed concern that slowing sales growth and the declining dollar could curb fullprofil was due to a 17 percent drop in the tax charge, to 1 billion DM. "These are good figures, despite year profil for both.

the drop in revenue growth," said Jochen Waiblinger, equity regional sales manager for BHF-Bank. But for VW, Mr. Geiger said, secood-half profit will be hurt by more than 200 million DM of First-half sales grew 5.5 percent at Daimler, to 46.25 billion DM, after 16 percent growth in the first quarter. Volkswagen's first-half sales growth of 10.6 percent, to 43.76 billion DM, fell below the first quarter's 11 percent.

losses associated with production stoppages in Mexico caused by a labor dispute (Reuters, Bloomberg) The slowing German economy and sluggish conditions throughout

BASF's Earnings Tumble

LUDWIGSHAFEN, Germany - BASF AG, one of Germany's three ig chemical companies, said Thursday that excess capacity, price compehig chemical compan ition and nising costs had sliced first-half group pretax profit by 37.4 percent, to 972 million Dentsche marks (\$687 million). Group revenue rose a slight 0.6 percent, to 23.65 billion DM. BASF said it expected business conditions in the second half to remain

difficult: "Rising staff costs and especially rising costs for environmental protection as well as a fall-off in business in the summer holiday months leave little hope for a fundamental improvement in the earnings situation." BASF said demand for chemical products in the second quarter did not fall, but that overcapacity had pressured selling prices, a trend aggravated by the dollar's fall in the last few weeks. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

U.S. Units Push Up ABN AMRO Net

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AMSTERDAM — ABN AMRO Holding NV said Thursday its first-half profit rose 8.9 percent, bolstered by its fast-growing U.S. operations. The Netherlands' largest bank posted net income of 872 million guilders (\$550 million), up from 801 million guilders a year earlier. "The guiders (\$550 million), up from 601 million guiders a year earner. I ne largest contribution to gross profit came from our foreign operations, and particularly the United States," said Rob Hazelboff, the bank's chairman. Overall foreign earnings swelled to 38 percent from 33 percent of gross profit, fueled by the consolidation of Talman Federal Savings & Loan of Chicago, acquired in July 1991. Other U.S. subsidiaries include European and the function of Viet and Vietner 1 Part of Chicago. American Bank Inc. of New York and LaSalle National Bank of Chicago. ABN AMRO said interest income was up 12 percent, to 4.08 billion guilders, while commission income climbed 11 percent, to 1.56 billion.

inflated prices over the past decade, Beginning in 1982, the purchases by consumers of leading Bordeaux wices at the time of their vintage

This practice, known as buying en primeur or acquiring "wine futures. generally amounted to a wager that the price of the wine would increase substantially by the time it matured several years later. But owners of that wine, now often strapped for

The difficulties are made worse by the fact that wild speculation adding to the glut of good wine.

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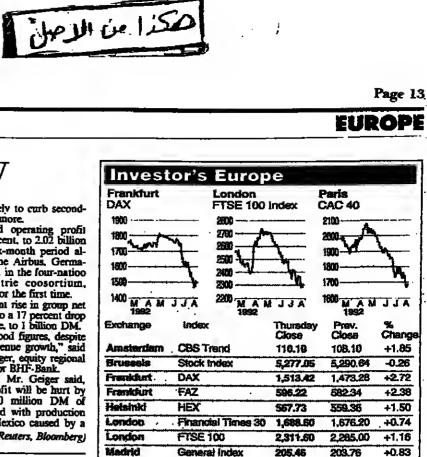
• BICC PLC said it would buy Reynolds Metals Co.'s U.S. cables unit for \$77 million; Reynolds Cables had \$225 million of sales in 1991.

· Standard Elektrik Lorenz AG, a unit of Alcatel Alsthom, said first-half nel profit more than doubled from a year earlier, to 17.5 million Deutsche marks (\$12.4 million), on a 44 percent rise in sales.

• Finland's current account showed a 1.7 billion markka (\$436 million) deficit in July, up from a 1.3 billion deficit a year earlier; but the year-todate deficit narrowed to 14.4 billion markkaa from 18.2 billion.

 Britain's Department of Transport said the number of new motor vehicle registrations in July fell 10 percent from a year earlier, to 47,000. Spain's trade deficit widened to 368 billion pesetas (54 billion) in July from 314.7 billion in June and 344.7 billion in July 1991; exports and imports each rose 6.8 percent from July 1991.

• Northanken AB predicted that Sweden's gross national product would fall 0.9 percent this year, and it said the construction industry was in particular danger; it also cut its estimate of 1993 growth to 0.1 percent. • Hugo Boss AG, the German clothing maker, said pretax profil at its core company fell 14 percent in the first half, to 36 million DM; sales feil 3.6 percent. to 335.2 million DM. Bloomberg. AFP, AFX, Reuters



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WINE: Cellars Are Full in Burgundy and Bordeaux, but Pockets Are Not (Continued from first finance page) begun in the French countryside. Against a backdrop of mounting foreign competition and the trend away from alcoholic drinks, the difficulties are prompting talk of the need to adapt to consumer tastes

and methods like "le marketing." Jean-Marc Dulong, the commercial director of the Bordeaux negociant, or wine wholesaler, Dulong Frères, said that "the combination of over-priced wine from the 1980s and falling purchasing power has produced a crisis."

STAR SOUTH AFRICAN RESERVE BANK STARTING AND A STARTING

a surfeit of fine wine at a time when stagnation in Europe and the United States has ended the free-spending habits of the 1980s. The Japanese, who became big buyers of good French wines over the past decade, have also cut back.

"The pockets are empty and the cellars are full," said Clive Coates, the editor of the monthly British wine journal, The Vine. Already, prices have tumbled.

became increasingly popular. Wines from major châteaux are be-ing offloaded in supermarkets at prices as much as 40 percent below those of a year ago. For example, supermarkets have been selling the 1987 Chatean Pavie from St.-Emi-

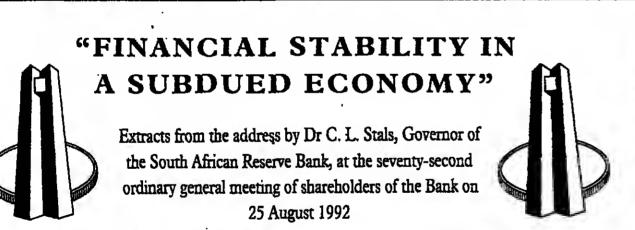
lion at just 80 francs (\$16.68). cash, are having to sell it at a loss,

Several problems exist for a business that employs 300,000 people and generates more than \$4 billion in annual exports for France. A rare run of large, first-rate vintages in

bed profits for the first time.

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1988, 1989 and 1990 in both Bordeaux and Burgundy has produced



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Introduction

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The past year has been one of frustration and drappountment for the South African economy. The encoutoging signs identified a year ago of a possible economic recovery tunned out to be misleading, and the widely projected upturn did not materialize

the widely projected upturn did not materialise. On the contrary, during the first six months of 1992 economic conditions in general detectorated further and the recession deepened. A number of reasons may be advanced for this disappointing performance, including: - a much slower than expected recovery in the economies of the major industrial countries; the severe drought in the aummer rainfall areas which caused a major decline in agricultural productural.

- production; disappointment with the progress made in the search
- for a new constitutional dispensation; an escalation in violence, industrial actions and mass

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an escalation in violence, industrial actions and mass demonstrations, which not only adversely affected depressed performance of the economy, but also depressed the psychological mood; and
 further erosion of investors' and consumers' confidence, which led to a centinued decline in gross domestic expenditure. It is heartening, however, that despite the depressed real economic situation, both the external and domestic financial situation improved. The Sooth African economy still responds normally in many ways, with latent vitality and a clear-cut potential m support a substantially higher growth rate in the future. The current downward phase in the business cycle has not only led to an improvement in the overall balance of payments stuation, but also to a more stable domestic financial environment, thus preparing the way for a future recovery.

Further declines in gross domestic production and expenditure

Real gross domestic product declined by $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent in both 1990 and 1991, and at annualised rates of 2 and $\frac{21}{2}$ per cent in the first and the second quarter of 1992, respectively. The acceleration in the rate of decline in total production during the first half of 1992 was caused mainly by a decline in agricultural production which, it is estimated, will recede by as

decline in sgracultural production which, it is estimated, will receive by as much as 15 per cent this year. Total domestic expenditure likewise contracted in real terms during the past year. On a quarterly basis twal expenditure fluctuated rather widely and at inner, such as in the first quarter of 1992, even showed a substantial increase. This was missibly due in changes in the level of increments. The more stable components of gross domestic expenditure, namely private consumption expenditure and gross domestic fixed investment, declined persistently up to the middle of 1992 as investors and consumers' confidence waned. Against this trend, however, real consumers' confidence waned. Against this trend, however, real consumers' extraneous factors behind the recessionary trends, continued to figure.

Improvement in external economic relations

Due of the nonv encouraging developments in the economy over the past teal has been the sustained favourable performance of the current account of the basis of payments. Last year was the seventh year in succession in which the notal exports of gowds and services exceeded total imports. The current account surplus of R7.4 hilton in 1991 equalled no less than 50° per ornet of grows domestic product. As was expected, however, the surplus declinest slightly to a secondarily adjusted and annualised figure of R4.5 billion in the first quarter of 1992 and to R6.0 billion in the second awarter.

A significant improvement also rook place on the capital account of the balance of payments, particularly in the factors underlying the inflows and outflows of capital. As the negotiations for a new political dispensation progressed and economic samctions were lifted, many international banks and other investors re-established normal relations with South Africa.

In the first quarter of 1992 the total net outflow of capital decimed to a negligible R21 million. Subsequent political events, however, then again served as a reminder of the sensitivity of the capital account m adverse political developments, with the total net outflow increasing to R1,9 billion in the and quarter.

An important milestone was reached in January 1992 when the Reserve Bank repaid the last outstanding amount of its foreign loans raised for balance of payments purposes. Since then, the Bank's gross gold and foreign exchange reserves have reflected the Bank's net reserves position. At the end of July 1992 thesa are measure position. At the end of July

SA heary bat 1992, these net reserves amounted to R11,3 billion, which contrasted aharply with the position on 30 June 1989, when the total of the Bank's net foreign reserve holdings amounted Br. E. L. Stats, Coverner, S.A. Reserve Bank a only R0.4 billion

1989, when the total of the Bank's net foreign reserve holdings amounted in only R0,4 billion. The Bank still holds the opinion that a comfortable level of gold and foreign exchange holdings for South Africa should be one that is sufficient to cover at least three months' imports of goods and services. Oo the basis of the 1991 balance of payments statistics, this would require a minimum reserve level of at least R17 billion. The favourable balance of payments developments over the past year enabled the Bank, through active intervention in the foreign exchange market, to pursue in objective of supporting a relatively suble real exchange market, to pursue in objective of supporting a relatively suble real exchange rate for the rand, that is, after adjustment for the difference between the South African and foreign rates of inflation. Through its intervention operations the Bank therefore encouraged a alight depreciation of the nominal average weighted value of the rand against a basket of currencies. In the intervent of finant economic development, however, South Africa must be exposed to international pressures for improved producers must be exposed to international pressures for improved productivity, greater efficiency and a higher quality of products which will be to the benefit of the South African consumer.

More stable domestic monetary situation

- Further progress was made over the past year towards establishing the basic conditions for the achievement of greater overall financial stability; the rate of increase in the A13 money supply over overly months declined from 27 per cent in December 1988 to 10.6 per cent m February 1992, Over the twelve months to June 1992, A13 increased
- by only 7,5 per cent; and similarly, the corresponding rate of increase in total credit extended by the monetary sector in the private sector declined from 28 per cent in December 1988 to 9,1 per cent in June 1992.

from a monetary policy point of view it is rather disappointing that uncer price inflation remained stubbornly high, despite the significant progress made in reducing monstary support for rising prices. It must be accepted, however, that not least because of many resulties in the market transmission mechanism, there are marvoidable and relatively long time-legs between the application of market-oriented monstary instruments on the one hand, and the eventual effects they may have on consumer price

The developments over the past year m the production price index are more encouraging, and serve as an early indicator of what could impedully be expected of developments in consumer prices. The rate of increase in the all-goods production price index over periods of twelve

months declined from a peak of 14,6 per cent in November 1990 to 6,7 per cent in January and February 1992, before rising again to 9,2 per cent in June 1992. The rate of increase in the production price index has now remained below the level of 10 per cent for eight months in succession.

In contrast to these changes in the production price index, the rate of increase in the consumer price index did not resume in downward movement immediately after the conclusion of the Gulf War early in 1991 After having declined from 15,7 per cent in June 1989 to 13,3 per cent in July 1990, the rate of increase in the consumer price index over did it start m move besitantly downwards to 15,1 per cent in June 1992. naumer price

There are certain "once-only" factors thet affected the consumer dex over the past year which must be taken into account in the asses

of these trends. These include: - the introduction of value-added tax in October 1991 and its further extension to certain foodstuffs in April 1992;

the adjustment of the weights used in the consumer basket for purposes of calculating the indea; and the devastaring drought thet reduced the supply of certain foodstuffs

in particular Inflation remained one of the major contributing factors m the

continuous weakening in the structure of the South African economy. Its adverse effects on saving, on the allocation of resources, oo the competitiveness of South African producers in world markets and on the distribution of weath and income, make it undesirable from both an economic and social point of view.

The Reserve Bank therefore believes that it is in the interest of all South Africans in persist in the fight against inflation, even if this does require the retention of currently painful and unpopular measures. The reduction of the inflation rate must remain a policy priority, even in the

Easier liquidity conditions and lower interest rates

Money market conditions eased considerably during the past year and the casier conditions were reflected in a decline in the amount of accommodation provided in banking institutions at the Reserve Bank'a discount window. The sverage daily level of accommodation thus declined from R4,8 billion in Jenuary 1990 m R1,0 billion in April 1992.

The easier money market conditions exerted some downward ore The easier money market conditions exerted some downward pressure on money market interest rates, a development which the Reserve Bank did not counteract with any aggressive open-market or other intervention operations. Thus the rate on three-month bankers' acceptances, which had already declined from 18,60 per cent in February 1990 m 16,40 per cent at the and of December 1991, receded further to 13,55 per cent at the and of July 1992 and to 12,70 per cent on 20 August 1992. The Reserve Bank signified in approval of the downward trend in marker interest rates by reducing its Bank rate, thet is the rate at which the Bank is prepared to rediscount Treasury bills for registered deposit-taking institutions, from 17 m 16 per cent on 23 March 1992 and m 15 per cent on 30 June 1992. The Bank acquiesced in the lower level of interest rates mainly because it was satisfied with the progress made towards reducing the underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.

The development and protection of a sound and efficient banking system

The Reserve Bank has a vested interest in the development of a sound and efficient banking system, and also in the development of efficient financial markets. The Bank's responsibilities with regard to the function of bank supervision have over the past year involved it in various controversial issues which may well question the wisdom of the five-year old "marriage" I the Reserve Bank and the Office of the Registrar of Deposit-tal

Institutions. In the light of these developments, two fundamental questions arise. The first is whether the Reserve Bank, as central bank and monetary authority, should continue in involve itself in bank supervision. The second question is whether the Bank could be expected to provide, without any legal obligation to do so, deposit insurance by acting as financial supporter of last resort. These questions become even more relevant when it is realised that no country in the world has succeeded, or will succeed through banking and other financial regulation, in totally averting all financial failures of banks and other financial institutions. Regulators can only contribute in the financial soundness of institutions, proper tax assessment. contribute in the instance's soundness of institutions by promoting competent management based on fit and proper standards, proper rule assessment, and appropriate internal accounting, information and control systems. In reappropriate instantions, including the following: - the extent in which its credibility as a monetary authority could be undermined by its involvement in bank supervision: - the likelihood that it will attract a moral oblication to provide financial

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- central bank; and
- the validity of an earlier assumption that bank supervision constitutes a logical extension of a central bank's many day-to-day relationships with the banking sector.

Ominous signals from government finance

During the past year an ominous trend continued in government finance when the pace of growth in current revenue again fell behind the growth to total expenditure. The deficit before borrowing on the Budget therefore

to total expenditure. The deficit before borrowing on the Budget therefore not only increased, but also absorbed a greater share of domestic saving. During the fiscal year 1991/92, government expenditure increased by 16,1 per cent and revenue by only 7,4 per cent. The deficit before borrowing accordingly increased in R14,3 billion, or 4,7 per cent of gross domestic product. This trend continued in the first quarter of the current fiscal year when Exchequer issues rose by 13,0 per cent compared with the first quarter of the preceding fiscal year, and Exchequer receipts rose by only 8,9 per cent.

These trends in government finance were, to some extent, counter-cyclical and provided a stimulus to a very depressed economy. To the estent that they reflected "automatic stabilisers" based on cyclical declines in incomes and employment in the private sector, they were hardly cause for slarm. There is, however, slways the danger that because of a ratchet effect, the situation will not be easily corrected again once private sector diture starts moving up.

The need for economic structural adjustment

In this year's Annual Economic Report of the Reserve Bank special attentio In this year's Annual Economic Report of the Reserve Dank special stimution has been given to causes of the development of structural weaknesses in the South African economy. The country is now faced not only with an urgent need for a cyclical recovery, but also with some painful structural adjustments m bring the economy back onto a path of sustainable higher

growth. South Africa has already gone some distance on the road of eco

- South Arnes has already gone some distance on the road of economic restructuring. We have already, for example: consolidated the foreign debt position and established a relatively sound overall balance of payments situation; succeeded in stabilising the growth rates in the domestic monetary aggregates in conformity with the objective of a stable macro-economic financial environment; and

intencial environment; and
 stabilised the exchange rate of the rand and eliminated some of the underlying inflationary pressures in the economy.
 Much more, however, remains in be done. The financial markets, and particularly the foreign exchange market, must be liberalised further in ensure more realistic interest and exchange rates.
 In the South African context the programme will also have in provide for certain special features of contemporary economic developments in this country. These include:

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the growing importance of the informal sector, and the major part it has come to play as an employer; the emergence of many small businesses thet not only need financial support, but also management advice and appropriate technical assistment.

assistance; the traditional "communal" approach of especially Black people, which is now carried into the business world, in the form for instance of co-operative asvings clubs such as stokvels and credit unions; and the major requirement of a social upliftment programme that must at the same time take account of the existing large disparities in the distribution of wealth and income.

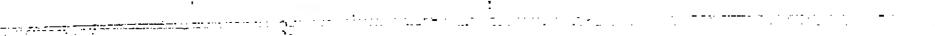
Concluding remarks

Most South Africans ahare the concern which the Reserve Bank feels for the depressed real economic conditions in the country. The low and, at this stage even negative economic growth rate, aggravates the already scious unemployment problem, increases powerty and reduces the sverage standard of living of the people of South Africa. Neither the cause of, nor the solution m this dilemma, should be looked for in monetary policy. Attempts in stimulate the economy at this juncture by the injection of more money will again stimulate inflation and eventually erode the growth pountil of the scoopene even further, giving vice to seven more potential of the economy even further, giving rise to even more

unemployment. Economic recovery in South Africa also remains dependent in an important extent upon the re-establishment of political and social stability in the country. The entrepreneurs of the world, including the prudent South African business community, look for greater economic, political and social stability before they will be prepared in expand the economy's production capacity and create new employment opportunities for the growing work force of our community. The keen interest shown in the economy by many potential local and foreign investors in the early months of 1992, before the breakdown in the political negotiations, provided encouraging signs of what could be expected if South Africans can only get their political act together. In the meantime, the Reserve Bank holds the conviction that its policy approach of maintaining overall financial stability evidenced by a

not be transmitted by the formation of the state of the s the South African economic struction. The Bank therefore remains an emmitted to pursue its mission of protecting the internal and the external value of the rand.

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BOMBAY — The Bombay branch of Citibank has denied any involvement with a stocks

and securities broker who is the

key suspect in a billion-dollar Indian financial scandal.

Reacting to a report by the Reserve Bank of India, the cen-

tral bank, the Citicorp unit

ruled out any involvement with Harshad Mehta, the broker,

who is under arrest. "The bank rules out any such

involvement," Citibank said. It

was referring to a central bank

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peared to have "accommodat-ed" Mr. Mehta to settle his

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HONG KONG — One of Hong Kong's leading conglomerates, Swire Pacific Ltd., said Thursday that its net profit doubled, to 2.18 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$282 million), in the first half of the calendar year. The interim result, up from 1.08 billion dollars a

year earlier, pleasantly surprised the stock market, and Swire's shares rose jauntily in London. The results came after the market closed in Hong Kong.

Swire's "A" class securities were quoted at 32.875 Hong Kong dollars in London's SEAQ International market, up from 32 dollars at the Hong Kong close. Swire's profit was swelled by the sale in May of a long-leasehold interest in half of a twin-tower office development to Hong Kong Telecommunications Ltd. Swire booked a 631 million dollar profit.

But even after this is excluded from the results, Swire said net profit jumped 43 percent, helped by significantly higher profit from Hong Kong's buoyant real estate market. Net rental income from its properties surged 33.7 percent, to 798 million dollars.

Swire said that its overall revence jumped 26.6 percent, to 18.95 billion dollars. The group's industries division also recorded strong growth with its Coca-Cola bottling operations the India Scandal in contributors.

man contributors. "Swire has an increasing aggressiveness in the prop-erty development market," said Katrina Ip, an analyst at HG Asia Ltd. She said that although the big gain was stated as an exceptional item, "it looks as though rental income will continue to boost earnings to such a

rental income will continue to boost earnings to such a degree in the future." Still, full-year forecasts are unlikely to be revised significantly higher for Swire. Its 51.8-percent-held Ca-thay Pacific Airways Ltd. posted Wednesday a first-helf net profit of 1.26 billion dollars, up 13.3 percent. "We were expecting a higher Cathay number and a lower Swire," Ms. Ip said. "Now Cathay expectations for the year are being revised down around 9.5 per-cent. But for Swire, good income from property devel-coments will offset the downturn in Cathay." opments will offset the downturn in Carhay." For the whole of 1991, Swire reported a net profit of

3.08 billion dollars.

Nomura has been rocked in recent months by finan-

(AFP, Reuters, AFX)

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TOKYO ---- A Nomura Securities Co. confirmed on Thursday speculation that it was heading toward a

A Nomura spokesman confirmed the possibile deficit following a report in the Asahi Shimbun newspaper that forecast a pretax parent company loss of 8 billion yen (S64 million) for the six months ending Sept. 30, citing a drop in brokerage commissions. The loss would be Nomura's first since the period just after World War II. Analysis predict that the three other motions are specific as an angle for the year.

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Taiwan Assures U.S. **On Copyright Piracy**

The Associated Press TAIPEI - The United States said Thursday it was pleased by Taiwan's determination to stop

copyright piracy, as the two nations ended four days of talks on intellectual property rights. "We have been assured that intellectual property rights protec-tion and enforcement are a priority

of the Taiwanese authorities," said Rick Ruzicka, leader of the U.S. Lin Yi-fu, deputy director-gener-al of the Board of Foreign Trade,

said Taiwan would begin customs inspections of locally made com-puter software and compact disks to prevent counterfeit products

Taiwan to beef up enforcement and States.

CARTER: A Focus on Forests

(Continued from first finance page) Two rights issues and sales of noncore assets enabled Carter Holt but announced in November when International Paper became a shareholder that its holdings had been withdrawn from sale. Analysts said that Chile contrib-

uted more than 25 percent of Car-ter Holt's after-tax profit of 193.6 reduction in borrowings of around 830 million dollars in the current year as a result of the Sealord float million dollars on sales of 2.46 biland other asset sales would reduce lion dollars in the year to March. net interest bearing debt as a permings were 22 percent higher centage of equity to 71 per cent by March 1993, down from nearly 192 m in the previous financial year. f anticipated benefits of costpercent in March 1991 before the ting and a gradual improvement forest product prices occur in 92 and 1993, many analysts said restructuring began. Bridget Wickham, associate director for research at CS First Bosexpected Carter Holt to report ton, said that Carter Holt had nings of around 275 million dolgreatly reduced its financial risk for the year.

However, if strikes which began mid-July at the company's four p and paper plants in New Zeacontinue for much longer, fit forecasts may have to be reed downward.

"well placed to add considerable rances Loo, an analyst at Buttle value to Carter Holt, especially in lson Ltd., estimated the first th of the strike cost Carter the areas of management, marketing skills and access to markets, It about 10 million dollars in production and sales, and each access to technology and developitional month would cost about ment of a globally oriented strategy for the company. million dollars.

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local reports of a split over U.S. demands for retroactive patent pro-tection of American medicines and agrochemical products that were in the market before 1986, when Taiwan promulgated new patent laws. About 200 local pharmacists demonstrated Monday and Tuesday against protection for U.S. macentical products that were on the market before the new laws. The talks were extended for a day after the two sides failed to agree on the issue.

U.S. industries estimate they have to prevent contract. from being exported. Mr. Lin said Taiwan would work implement a June agreement Taiwan last year posted a surplus the United

to 3.8 billion dollars.

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She said the U.S. concern was

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to cut borrowings by just over one Very briefly: billion dollars in the last fiscal year

Analysts said a further planned . Japan's industrial production in July rose 0.3 percent from June, but fell 6.2 percent from a year earlier.

• Victor Co. of Japan will close 18 of its 113 domestic sales offices by March 31 to cut operating costs.

• Jusco Co., a Japanese supermarket operator, and Taka-Q Co., a maker of men's business suits, will take crossholdings, with Jusco acquiring 10 percent of Taka-Q's equity for 3.2 billion yen (\$25.6 million) and Taka-Q taking an undetermined stake in Jusco.

· South Korea's current account deficit, reported on a preliminary basis, improved dramatically to \$4.96 billion for the first seven months of 1992 from \$6.67 billion for the year-earlier period, as exports rose.

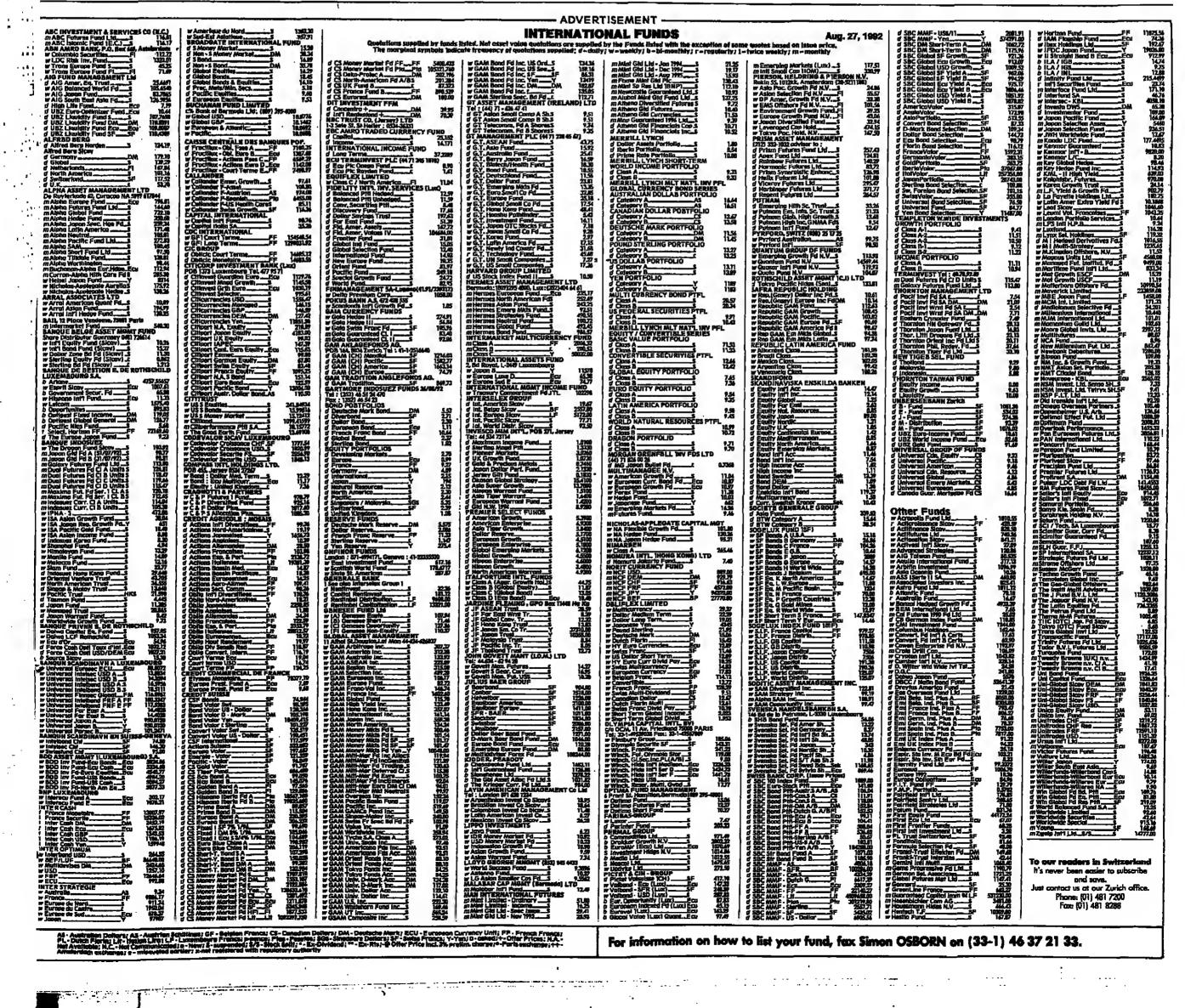
· Baoan Group, a Shepzhen-based real estate and industrial company, has been anthorized, as an experiment, to issue 500 million yuan (\$92.7 million) in bonds convertible into A shares for Chinese investors and 560 million yuan of warrants.

• John Fairfax Holdings Ltd.'s after-tax profit in the six months to June 30 totaled 15,4 million Australian dollars (\$11 million).

• FAI Insurances Ltd.'s unit FAI Mining Ltd. will sell 30 percent of its Macquarie Mining Group for 50 million Australian dollars to a consor-tium comprising Marubeni Corp., Taihelyo Kohatsu and NKK Corp.

• Renison Goldfields Consolidated Ltd., Australia's largest mineral sands and tin producer, swung to an after-tax loss of 10.1 million dollars in the year to June 30 from a profit of 25.3 million in the previous year.

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LSPORTS 1.1.0.1 C all of Pro Tennis Is Joining To Back Ashe's AIDS Drive

By Robin Finn W -Сты New York Times Service NEW YORK - The 356 players IDCI. who will compete in next week's later "vel U.S. Open are taking a step toward sche unity unprecedented in tennis or the any other sport; Inspired by Arthur tair Ashe's battle with AIDS, they have oined his fight against the disease. Nine top-ranked stars, including

the world's premier players, Jim Courier and Monica Seles, will appear Sunday in an exhibition to benefit Ashe's new Foundation for the Defeat of AIDS. That will begin a 15-month campaign that is expected to raise \$5 million.

"I feel like an alchemist," said Ashe, whose project has received collective cooperation from the players and executives of the men's and women's tours as well as the International Tennis Federation,

the sport's governing body, and the U.S. Tennis Association, which is host to the exhibition, at Flushing Meadows-Corona Park.

"I guess I've received such a positive response from the players because I've been one of them and because tennis is a global sport and this is a nasty, worldwide malady," said Ashe, who believes he got the virus through a blood transfusion during heart surgery in 1983. He learned of his infection in 1988 hut did not make it public until April 8.

Ashe said he and his wife, Jeanne, had been planning to ask for some commitment for their project from the tennis community even before the April 8 announce-ment. "But l didn't know the foundation would spark this kind of synergy in the tennis world," he said. "That's a rare thing."

The tennis world is known, by and large, as a selfish, privileged world crammed with factions and egos. So what is happening at the Open is unthinkable: Gender and nationality and politics will take a back seat to a full-fledged effort to support Ashe,

This exhibition is serving as a kickoff function for a 15-month program not only unprecedented because of its subject matter but because all the major organizations of tennis have come together for the same purpose," said Mark Miles, head of the ATP Tour. dent, said the trade could involve

By Robert J. Schoenberg, 480 pages.

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"There is enormous regard for Artiny yellow tennis ball, tennis's own thur throughout tennis, and his belogo of support for Ashe. ing stricken has penetrated every-

one's conscious The players have been unanimous in their support of Ashe. "It's not something you can even

think twice about when you're asked to help out," said John McEnroe, who will square off against the No. 1-ranked Courier. Pete Sampras, and Andre Agassi in the exhibition. "The fact that the disease has happened to a tennis player certainly strikes home with all of us. I'm just glad someone finally organized the tennis com-munity like this, and obviously it

took someone like Arthur to do it, but better late than never." Steffi Graf, Martina Navrati-

lova, Mary Joe Fernandez and Arantxa Sánchez Vicario are expected to join Seles in shoot-outs using a tie-breaker format at the event, which will feature celebrity contestants, including the televi-sion newsman Mike Wallace and Mayor David N. Dinkins, who has pledged New York City's support for Ashe's cause.

and education offer voluntary screening for its

datory testing."

The players' statement against AIDS won't end with the daylong ning when "I lunged for a back-exhibition, where a \$10 donation hand volley, and I felt something. I gains admittance to the stadium. All players entered in the main Open draw have been asked to can't move, and I am in quite a bit wear a red ribbon centered by a of pain. I'm hoping for the best."

Ashe, who won the Open as an nateur in 1968, said the proceeds from his foundation will be distributed on a worldwide basis for the purpose of research, clinical trials Miles said the ATP Tour could

> players as early as next year. "I think a person is better off knowing one way or the other," said Ashe, "but I'd say no to man-

Connors Strains Muscle Jimmy Connors was forced to

withdraw from his second-round match in the Hamlet Cup on Wednesday night because of a strained muscle in his left thigh, The New York Times reported. Dr. Gary Wadler, who gave Connors three hours of treatment Wednesday afternoon, said: "We have every hope that he will respond to treatment to play the U.S. Open next week." Connors, who turns 40 on Sept.

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tain conditions.

first-, second- and third-round Stanford Fails, picks for both teams in the 1993 and possibly 1994 drafts under cer-10-7, in Walsh's The 49ers have the option to

College Return The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, California - Bill Walsh went back to school and

Walsh, coaching his first college game in 14 years, saw his No. 17 Stanford squad blow a lead in the fourth quarter Wednesday night aid iose to No 7 Texas A&M. 10-

Jeff Granger, who struggled most of the game, threw a 21-yard touchdown pass to Greg Schorp with 12:10 left and Terry Venetou-

4:27 to go as Texas A&M won the opening game of the college foot-ball season. Walsh, whose San Francisco

49ers won three Super Bowl titles before he became an NBC commentator for three years, had coached Stanford for two seasons in 1977-78 before joining the 49ers. Stanford dominated the first half and led, 7-0, on J.J. Lasley's fiveyard touchdown run at the start of

the second quarter. But the Cardinal offense was shut down in the second half by A&M's "Wrecking Crew," which led the nation in total defense last season, when the Ag-

"I think everyone but me did a good job," Walsh said. "Offensivewith 12:10 left and Terry Venetou-lias kicked a 39-yard field goal with couldn't get anything on track."

'Spontaneous' Fistfighting Saved by NHL Compromise

By Joe Lapointe New York Times Service ST. PETERSBURG BEACH.

Florida - This just in from the Gulf Coast, where National Hockey League owners have concluded their summer meetings: Helmets are now optional, and so is common sense ... ice barons survive brainstorms in tropical hurricane zone ... they came, they argued, they compromised ... it's not the heat, it's the stupidity.

They could have done so much more. For the first time, owners seriously considered a rule that would have mandated the ejection of fistfighters. This would have eliminated the jobs of three dozen fuil-time goons whose only major league skill is to punch people's noses while standing on ice skates. Aimost half the teams were that dovish. But the hawks, led by the Edmonton Oilers, stopped the abo-litionists' momentum by proposing a face-saving compromise that real-ly changes little. The new rule says that only "instigators" of fights will be ejected. Last season, when instigators got only an extra two minutes, only 26 percent of the fights included an instigator penalty. With the new rule so much harsher, will referees see even that Arthur Ashe, New York Mayor David Dinkins; "I didn't know the

many instigators? Pat Quinn, the president of the Vancouver Canucks, put it best. "The spontaneous fight was the

only thing I was trying to protect," he s In this context, spontaneous is a

cuphemism. Precious few fights, maybe 1 in 10, are really spontaneous exchanges that flare suddenly from hard contact. What Quinn and his faction protected is the cal-culated, consensual fistfight between two willing participants.

Most hockey followers can predict these "spontaneous" fights weeks in advance. If, for instance, the Rangers play Detroit, Tie Domi and Bob Probert will probably have another "spontaneous" fight. These sideshows usually make

the evening newscasts and give bockey's image a black eye. But bockey's image a black eye. But they also sell tickets, at least according to some hockey executives. who have better sense than to say such a thing on the record.

Another privately spoken fear is that elimination of goons could two arguments. One is that players change the nationalist makeup of the sport. Most fighting specialists are English-speaking Canadians trained in the junior leagues of western Canada and Ontario. If those three dozen jobs were to open up, many would be filled by the skilled players of Europe, who are joining the league at a rapid rate, especially since the fall of the Soviet bloc.

Most NHL executives come from Canada's junior leagnes. They

A vote to eject fighters would put dozens of goons out of work - and create jobs for the skilled players from Europe.

don't mind strip-mining the former Iron Curtain countries for stars like Jaromir Jagr, Pavel Bure and Sergei Fedorov, but they keep the peace at home if middle and low-level jobs are filled by home-boy hooligans who consider even Quebec to be

foreign soil. When they get pious, the executives like to declare "fighting isn't the big problem, it's the stick work." This was heard often at poolside over the weekend. So how will they curb these dangerous fouls? Mostly by changing one rule slightly, on an experimen-tal basis, for the exhibition season. In layman's terms, you now can't

hit a player above the waist with your stick. It used to be, you couldn't hit him above the shoulders. And, if you must break Mario Lemieux's hand with an unprovoked slash, try not to make it so obvious.

The most curious rule change is the one about helmets. Since 1979, any player joining the league had to wear one. Now, the helmet is optional. To critics, this is like telling, motorists that seat belts are option-

But the pro-choice faction offers without helmets are treated with to you (and the possible punishments to him) are greater.

The marketing part of the argument is that players whose faces and hairstyles are easier to see will become more familiar to fans who attend the games and watch on television. Familiarity, so that theory goes, breeds commerce.

This leads to Gil Stein, the interim league president, who replaced purge victim John Ziegler this summer, and is attempting to pursue a progressive agenda with aggressive methods.

Ziegler avoided television expo-sure; the Stein administration seeks it, and hopes to get a game-of-the-week contract from ESPN this season. Ziegler avoided confronting the goon issue; Stein forced a de-bate and almost forced a vote Ziegler dragged his tassel-loafered feet on the possibilities of Olympic participation; Stein is pushing for

When owners appointed Stein, they expected a caretaker presidency. Stein, figuring his days were numbered anyway, is campaigning for the full-time job of commission-

His chances are probably those of a snowball in Florida, for several reasons. He's a holdover from the Ziegler administration, he's an American, he's over 60 years old and he's willing to break eggs to make an omlette, as he showed by forcing the resignation of Brian O'Neill, the executive vice president, who is a respected member of the old boys' cinb that runs the

Asked about his chances. Stein said be's been getting plenty of pos-itive feedback, although he added that he's not naive enough to think that this assures him of anything: I Asked about other candidaus,

he made a weak joke about Fav Vincent, the baseball commissioner, possibly looking for work. Ferhaps in a few months, they will both vie for places on the unemployment line.

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49ers' Sack Star. Haley, Is Traded For Couboy Picks

The Associated Press

series of conditional draft picks.

SANTA CLARA, California -

63 sacks in his stornly six-year career with the 49ers, who drafted him from James Madison in the fourth round of the 1986 draft. Carmen Policy, the 49ers' presi-

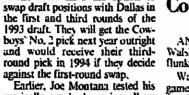
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Linebacker Charles Haley, a spectacular defensive playmaker who clashed with the San Francisco 49ers' management, has been trad-ed to the Dallas Cowboys for a

The pass-rushing specialist had

fert, named Steve Young as the starting quarterback for the regular-season opener against the New York Giants and beyond.



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TO say that Al Capo 1 nate seems no particular exaggera-tion of the truth. He was a squat, cretinous creature who looked out at the world through little pig eyes, a murderous man to whom human life seems to have been utterly inconsequential and valueless. During the 1920s he became the personification of organized crime in the United States, a distinction he retains nearly a half-century after his death from --- there may indeed be a just God - syphilis. "His name is still recognized everywhere." Robert J. Schoenberg writes, without any embanation needed about who he was or what he stands for."

Since first coming to public attention during the Chicago gang wars of the Prohibition era, Capone has been both vilified and lionized. The violetice he as casually dispensed has been deploted and romanticized in approximately equal measures; for every newspaper editernal or work of history lamenting his deleterious influence on American life, there is a motion picture or work of fiction glamorizing the "Scarface" ieg. Though some of this eventually becomes and He is - there can be no getting merely repetitious and exhausting, much around it - an American icon, though of it is interesting and revealing. Schoen

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Though he cannot avoid the messy and gun, aka the Tommy gun, which reached its spectacular apothoosis in the St. Valeninconvenient matter of murder and other forms of enforcement, Schoenberg focustine's Day Massacre of 1929 and ultimatees on Capone as "a businessman of crime [who] had lucid, rational and discoverly claimed most of the more than 700 lives stuffed out during this homicidal oray. That was the beginning of Capone's able reasons for his actions," a man who believed that "the proper business of

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what this says about America is still a

moot point among those who attempt to

Schoenberg is less interested in the

larger meaning of Capone's life than in

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end. Gang violence wasn't amusing any more. Though most local law-enforce-In this interpretation of Capone's cament officers remained in Capone's pocket, federal ones at last began to reer Schoenberg stands precisely opposed to Robert Lacey, whose recent move. It took a while, as such matters so biography of Meyer Lansky made a peroften do, but in 1931 the feds nailed hum suasive case that organized crime is uotaon tax-evasion charges and put him in hle primarily for its disorganization. Though Schoenberg certainly shows that crime made Capone immensely powerful and rich, at least for a time, most of the evidence he presents teads to confirm Lacey's thear rather than his own. What he depicts is not a "business" but a charme boase of cards held together by

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the Atlanta penitentiary; soon they moved him to Alcatraz, cutting the last of his ties to his "organization" and leav-ing him with little to do save live out the temaining decade and a half of his life. He was released in the fall of 1939, by which unic the syphilis had they again established useif, he drifted as and out of lucidity and eventually, in one plays-

The story of Capone's life is well cian's words, was "rendered preable." though it is difficult to imagine that much pity was wasted on him Jonathan Yardley is on the staff of The

Washington Post.

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optimistic contract of five diamonds. The defense would have been very difficult after the opening lead of a spade, for if dummy played low East would have to play the seven, a surprising third hand low move, to beat the contract. After the normal play of the jack, South would be able to draw trumps and lead one of his singletons, endplaying West. Boyd averted this problem for his output by leading the club are and fol-

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partner by leading the club ace and fol-lowing with the beart ace. He then played a spade, and when dummy played low it no longer mattered whether East played the seven or the jack. The result was down one, and the Washington team samed 5 imps. They would have lost 6 if the gatue had succeeded. for the contract in the replay was a more cautions three diamonds, making 11 tricks.

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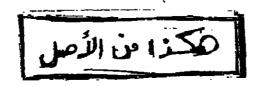
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Braves, 5-4

The Associated Press

The Montreal Expos are in a race, and so are the Atlanta Braves, who only a few days ago were on who only a rew usys ago was on the verge of running away with the National League West. Spike Owen went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs Wednesday

night as the Expos beat the slump-ing Braves, 5-4, for their second straight victory in Atlanta and their fifth in six games. Montreal remained 2½ games behind Pittsburgh in the NL East

NATIONAL LEAGUE

while Atlanta, having lost three in a row and five of its last six, saw its lead in the West cut to 3½ games over the Cincinnati Reds. The Braves had a seven-game lead over the Reds on Sunday. The Braves loaded the bases

against the Expos in the seventh with no outs on a single by Damon Berryhill and consecutive errors by Owen at shortstop and Delino De-Shields at second on balls hit by Jeff Blauser and Mark Lemke.

But Dennis Martinez, who went 5-0 against Atlanta last year and is now 3-0 this year, got Ron Gant to ground into a force at home before Deion Sanders blooped a shallow pop to left field. Blauser scored to make it 5-4, but Lemke was forced at third when he thought left fielder Moises Alou was going to catch the ball and got a slow start. Lonnie Smith then flied out.

"That was the game," said Martinez.

Reds 4, Phillies 3: In Cincinnati, Glenn 8raggs hit a three-run homer and Scott Bankhead pitched out of a bases-loaded threat in the seventh as the Reds swept Philadelphia for

their fourth straight victory. Pirates 2, Dodgers 0: Jose Lind singled and scored in the fifth and hit a run-scoring single in the sixth in Los Angeles as Pittsburgh rookie

Tim Wakefield beat Tom Candiotti in the first game between National League knuckleballers in 10 years. The last time National League knuckleballers faced each other

was Sept. 13, 1982, when Joe

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Padres 3, Cabs 0: Tony Gwynn ended a 0-for-14 shamp with con-secutive run-scoring doubles in San Diego, and Jerald Clark hit a solo homer against Chicago. bensee singled home the winning run against St. Louis with two outs in the 10th in Houston.

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Stottlemyre's 1-Hitter Gives Jays Some Joy

layed a more-aggressive approach four-true eighth imning, doubled to pitching into the second no-hit-cleanly to the gap in right-center to ter in the history of the Toronto end Stortlemyre's no-hit bid. Blue Jays, and at least temporarily

halted the losing streak that has threatened to take them out of first place in the American League East. The right-hander, who has strug-

gled this year, concentrated on get-ting ahead in the count and had a no-hitter for 7% innings as the Blue Jays beat the White Sox, 9-0, on Wednesday night in Chicago. Toronto's second victory in its last eight games, kept it two games ahead of Baltimore in the East.

"I tried to go at them with a first-pitch fastball strike," said Stottlemyre, who entered the game with a 7-9 record and a 5.13 earned-run average.

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Cone, one of the few bright spots

for the Mets in a disappointing season, becomes a free agent after

the season. His contract demands

would probably place him among the top paid pitchers, or in the \$4

"I feit I had to make the deal," said the Mets' general manager, Al Harazin, "At best, we'd have a 50-50 chance of signing him at the end

of the season and that could even

The Mets, who have the major

leagnes' highest payroll, signed sev-

eral players to long-term contracts

this year. Among them are Dwight

Gooden, Bret Saberhagen, Bobby

Blue Jays on Friday and will proba-

bly start one of the games against the

Kent, 24, is a rookie who can

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Milwankee Brewers this weekend.

Bonilla and Eddie Murray. Cone is expected to report to the

The Associated Press Dan Pasqua, who made two er-Todd Stottlemyre nearly par- rors in right field during Toronto's one out in the sixth. "I tried to stay down on all bat-

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ters all night, but Pasqua got a high fastball," said Stottlemyre. Toronto's manager, Cito Gaston, was just happy to see a complete game from a starter after get-

picte game from a start a and gotting only one in the previous 43 games. Over the previous 22 games, his starters had posted a 7.85 ERA. Stottlemyre, whose previous

low-hit game was a four-hitter against Scattle on June 30, 1991, retired the first 16 batters he faced before issuing his only walk, to

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The only no-hitter in the major leagues this season was pitched by the fourth with his 14th homer, the Los Angeles Dodgers' Kevin Gross, against San Francisco, on Aug. 17. The last no-bitter in the drove reliever Kevin Campbell's 1-American League came exactly a year ago, when Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen shut down the White Sox on Aug. 26, 199].

Orioles 6, Angels 4: In Baltimore, Mike Devereaux and Randy Milli-

gan each hit two of Baltimore's five ome runs against California. Milligan and Devereaux hit

American League shntout to get struggling Minnesota past Detroit. Harper lined a 1-1 pitch from successive homers off Mike Butchreliever John Kiely over the left-

field wall for his third hit of the 22mc.

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game. Yankees 4, Brewers 3: Danny Tartabull's second grand slam of the season against Milwaukee helped New York complete a threegame sweep at home. Rangers 3, Royals 1: Juan Samu-el stole home in the top of the fifth

Brunansky, who tied the score in to give visiting Kansas City a 1-0 lead, but in the Texas half of the inning Jeff Huson singled home the tying run, Kevin Reimer was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and Ruben Sierra added a sacrifice fly.

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Baerga drove in four runs, two with a tie-breaking double in the 10th, as Cleveland won in Scattle.

bases ou walks to Wade Boggs, Billy Hatcher and Bob Zupcic. Twins 1, Tigers 0: Brian Harper homered with one out in the ninth in Minneapolis and John Smiley

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OBSERVER Please, Just the Facts

IN reasons wby everybody should heed politicians' advice not to believe the media. One of the best is that the media report what politicians say,

For instance, the other night when Ronald Reagan exhumed a 1916 bromide by the Reverend Cze William J. H. Boetcker and passed it off as the wisdom of Abraham mça late Lincoln, television instantly pumped the fraud into millions of sch American shulls

Since The Associated Press had the circulated the text of Reagan's tair speech before delivery, forewarned tion bel TV editors could have blacked him out in the interests of accuracy when he hit the passage or lowered the cor volume of the ensuing applause long

enough to wise up the audience. A few words of editorial clarifiby Something like: "The principle which Mr. Reagan says was so eloquently stated by Abraham Lin-

coln was stated, in fact, not by Abraham Lincoln, but by the Rev. William J. H. Boetcker some half century after Lincoln's death." fo Л

I joke of course. It would take FC . the courage of madness for television to black out or correct any part of a presidential campaign speech as "major" as Reagan's was said to

be, on the ground that TV has a responsibility to spare the public false information.

Politicians love to howl about true." media bias and dishonesty. but nothing infuriates them more than media refusal to acquiesce quietly in retailing the biased fictions of

politicians. usually available to the media beenough to verify the accuracy of

information in them. Even The New York Times, which is fussier than most TV news operations have time to be, printed excerpts of the Reagan speech with Boetcker's quotation presented as

The Times did catch up with re-

Lincoln's

ality the next day and devoted twothirds of a column inside the paper to setting matters right. Whether this de-confused large numbers of the millions who had been misled

Dy KUSSEII Baker by the previous night's TV extrava-EW YORK — There are good ganza seems doubtful.

In its research The Times dealt with Catherine Goldberg, a spokeswoman for Reagan who, the paper said, "maintained" that her boss researched and wrote the speech himself.

In that word -- "maintained" -you can see a media guy struggling with the problem of how to report what politicians say without selling the public down the river.

Reagan, according to Goldberg, found the quotation in "The Toastmaster's Treasure Chest" by Herbert V. Prochnow. Let same now be noted. Deadpan.

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trates one reason that Americans fear and detest lawyers.

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and counter-bombardment by fact Anyhow, while such speeches are makes us fear them as tricky devils.

fore delivery, there is rarely time have lifted decent constraints against mass manufacture of facts that suit the political need of the moment. They are spewing out of politicians in such a gusb that the poor fact-bespattered voter hasn't time to doubt more than a lew

Surely they're just making them up, aren't they, as Boetcker just made up a Lincoln that got re-

I've made more of this Reagan-Lincoln-Boetcker nonsense than 1 intended, without even noting that

The subject I meant to aim at A few words of editorial clarifi-cation would have done the trick. litical campaign, as exemplified even in the dear old Gipper, illus-

> Lawyers constantly batter people who are uninformed, uninterested and otherwise preoccupied with what Senator Joseph McCarthy used to call "facts, which if

Buchanan, Cuomo, Gramm -- like lawyers trying to bludgeon a jury, all have dipped us in swamps of facts, buried us under avalanches

The present campaign seems to

bundred per day.

made-up by the Gipper. As when fierce lawyers come at

New York Times Service

Bush, Clinton, Gore, Quayle,

of facts, blinded us with clouds of facts, all of which may not be facts at all, but only "facts, which if

In constrooms there are some vague limits on how detached fact. may he from reality. Still the lawver's delight in the bombardment

you with their conflicting "facts, which if true," you end up feeling like the victim of a fact-mugging.

A Fond Look at 'New York in the '50s'

By Richard F. Shepard New York Times Service

TEW YORK - For Dan Wakefield N the great days, the days to look back on wistfully as the best of times, are the 1950s.

Now, there are a lot of different 1950s: the Eisenhower years, the years of Milton Berle's Tuesday night television show, the years of Elvis, the years of Hula-Hoops and the years of Levittowns. None of these is the Wakefield 1950s.

Dan Wakefield's 1950s, recalled in his new book, "New York in the '50s," (Houghton Mifflin/Seymour Lawrence) are a slice of time in Greenwich Village. At the age of 60, the writer of the bestselling novels "Going All the Way" and "Starting Over" as well as "Island in the City: The World of Spanish Harlem," the pioneering survey of Puerto Rican settlement in New York, has become a Boswell of the heady days when art and literature had a singular flowering in the Village. "The '50s were the last era of the word as the honored art, still powerful then in a

way that movies and television are now." he said during a recent walk through the Village in search of his beloved decade. The stroll was taken not only to put an interviewer in the picture of what Wakefield was recalling in "New York in the '50s," but also to let Wakefield refresh bimself, to steep himself in the look and the smell and the sound of the Village for a novel he is working on. And finally, just to

look back and savor a past that is con-stantly present within him. "I've always feit that this was one of the Among this literary smorgasbord were richest scenes or periods," he said. "The '50s were different from the '30s and the Jack Kerouac, oracle of the "beat generation"; Allen Ginsberg, the poet who broke out of old iambic molds; Norman Mailer,

'40s. There was a real upsnrge after World War II, never a time when we had such a flowering of literature, theater, music and painting, All at once that great flowering of creativity. Politically, it didn't yet have the effect, but Dorothy Day and C. Wright Mills were prophets. His interest in the '50s, he said, is a

fixation that makes sense to any observer of American culture. The '50s weren't the turbulent '60s, for sure, but Wakefield's thesis is that they were also years when young people burdened with creativity and expression found voluminous libera tion in New York and were, perhaps, the pioneers who led to the uprosrious '60s. In the book, he recalls rubbing shoulders that were attached to names that have since been inscribed in the pantheon of

American arts and letters. Some of them he knew in the close way of intimate, eternal friendship; others he knew well enough to have a drink with and in those days, one drink led to another; a glass's content bred familiarity.



Dan Wakefield, recalling heady days of art and literature in Greenwich Village.

and the honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

Those were the words of George Washington, and they struck a chord in this pilgrim to the past, "I always felt he was talking about the Village," Wakefield said.

Young Dan Wakefield, an Indianapolis boy then in his early 20s, came to New York, to attend Columbia University, without realizing he was following in some of the oldest cultural footsteps in the country, the ones that for 200 years led bright young men and women to New York, some to find elves, some to lose themselves. the

Some thought they were leaving back-there for good, renouncing mom's apple pie for the sophistication of the big city. They settled, many of them, in Greenwich Village, where they formed a group almost as distinct as the Italians around them.

One of Wakefield's first Village quarters was at 10th Street and Bleecker, and Wakefield recalled how he and his roommate sponsored parties on the roof, a "tar beach" without railing or other safeguard against a plunge into the street.

The walk veered down quiet Bedford Street, past Chumley's, a bookish drinking establishment where Wakefield's predecessors in custom included Hemingway and James Joyce.

And then there is the ultimate '50s shrine, the White Horse Tavern, at Hudson and West 11th Streets. Outside, there were tables for diners and drinkers, a latter-day innovation. But inside, the rooms still had the familiar dark, wooden decor, sedulously ungentrified, zealously unadorned but for one plaque recalling that it was here that the great Dylan Thomas sat and drank. And drank and drank.

"It doesn't say that this is where he took his last drink before he died," observed Wakefield, without sentimentality but with affection for the great poet. "It was a drinking age. When I wrote the book, I never brought the subject up, but everybody asked, how did we survive? Joan Didion wrote that when she left New York, it was like getting up from a six-year hangover." Stepping lively down Bleecker Street and the architecturally unimpressive lowlying houses that had somehow escaped the wrecking-ball '80s, Wakefield ob-served: "The '50s seem amazingly recreated. I'm not sure I'd be coming back to it if it was unrecognizable." He is coming back to live in the Village

for a year, with a once a week assignment teaching a course in the novel at Emerson College in Boston.

"Well, an era doesn't go between even-numbered years," Wakefield said. "My '50s were from 1952 to 1963, from Eise to Kennedy, some say to the first Beatles concert on Ed Sullivan's show in early '64. "Tve thought about the difference between then and now. In the '50s you looked to the novel not just as literature but for wisdom to learn how to live. Joan Didion said she received instruction from Salinger's writing. Now there's nobody telling you that you have to have values." That may sound like preachment but

Wakefield is no preacher. He has seen it all, given up smoking and drinking, re-turned quiety — some would say, back-slid — to the Indiana roots he uprooted in his salad days.

He is fit-looking, with that honest, open, good-natured Midwest appearance, a model of how Indiana Jones may look when he attains maturity, His good old days were not just filled with great pro-

nonncements but with great times. "We never wore a tie unless we crossed 14th Street," he said as he removed his cravat so carefully tied for interviews and book-signings. "I was 60 in May. I never knew I would live so long, or that I could

feel so good. "I feel better than 1 did at 35. Because 1 don't have a hangover."

Kennedy Center Honors **6** American Performers Six American performing artists

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were chosen Thursday as winners of the 1992 Kennedy Center Honors for outstanding contributions to the nation's cultural life. They are Lionel Hampton, jazz musician; Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, actors; Ginger Rogers, danc-cr and actress; Mstislav Rostropovich, musician, and Pani Taylor, choreographer. The artists, selected by the center's board of trustees. will be honored at a gala performance in the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington on Dec. 6, after a reception by President George Bush and his wife, Barbara. at the White House.

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Spike Lee has called on blacks to forgo work and school to attend the opening on Nov. 20 of his film "Malcolm X." "We're telling them they've got to turn out to support this film and support Malcolm," the director said. Lee has refused to shorten the film, which runs about three hours, and be said he would not change an opening title se-quence featuring a burning Ameri-can flag that becomes the shape of an X. He also said he would not edit out footage of the beating of a black man, Rodney King, by white police officers in Los Angeles in March

1991.

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Ivana Trump is demanding that her ex-husband, Donald, live up to an agreement to pay her \$4 million before she moves out of his New York condominium. In papers filed in court, she alleged that Trump plans to evict her from the condo in Trump Tower next year without paying the housing allowance from their divorce settlement. Trump has asked a judge to cancel his alimony obligation, saying his for-mer wife is living with Riccardo Mazzuchelli, Ivana Trump has said Mazzuchelli is a house guest

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Former Governor George Waltace of Alabama has been diagnosed as having Parkinson's disease, a family spokeswoman said. Wallace. 73, was released this week from a hospital in Birmingham, where he was treated for chronic pain.

Michael Shapiro, the chief cura-tor of the St. Louis Art Museum, has been named director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



en moving on from "The Naked and the

Dead"; Joan Didion, who went on to write novels and essays; Dorothy Day, the saint-

ly, impoverished guiding light of the social-ly eruptive Catholic Worker, Michael Har-

ington, the radical thinker whose writings

anti-poverty program; C. Wright Mills, the

rebel sociologist, and James Baldwin.

whose journey from Harlem to the Village was as unthinkable in the '50s as a manned

These were the names that helped keep

the intellectual fires burning through that long decade so often dismissed as sterile.

And let us not forget — indeed, we can't as we turn the pages — Dylan Thomas, the Weish poet who drank himself to death.

This particular day's journey into the

past began at the arch in Washington

Square, where Wakefield looked at the

inscription high up oo its southern side:

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise

space shot to the moon.

mired President Lyndon B. Johnson's

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